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# HOOVER IS ELECTED TO THE PRESIDENCY BY BIG MAJORITY

WALANCHE OF VOTES SWEEPS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE TO DECISIVE VICTORY OVER ALFRED E. SMITH

"Solid South" Is Broken— First Time Since Civil War

Herbert Hoover was elected presiof the most crushing defeats ever inflicted on a Democratic candidate for

Hoover's strength came from North, East, South and West. For the first time since Civil War days. Republican by 25,000 or more. Vir the "Solid South" which has always

vote in Texas was so close that partially reported Mr. Hoove

Returns late Wednesday definitely The result in the border states was Arkansas, Georgia, Louisana, Mis-homa 25,000 and Tennessee Arkansas, Georgia, Louisana, Mishoma 25,000 and Tennessee 20,000.
sissippi, Rhode Island, and South
The Maryland majority was approxiCarolina. Doubtful states at the time mately 65,000.

of this tabulation were Massa chusetts, with 18 electoral votes, and North Carolina with 12 electoral votes, and North Carolina with 12 electoral votes. All the others went to Houver.

Burton, nominated in Ohio for the

Smith Loses New York the metropolis was overshadowed. Greater New York, embracing the five boroughs that four times have combined to send him to the executive mansion\_at\_Albany, threw\_himdown in his great thrust for the presi-

Smith Congratulates Hoover

when the returns from all parts of the country unmistakably showed that Hoover was elected, Governor nonent, sent the following telegram ef congratulations to Hoover: "Hon. Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto

"I congratulate you heartily on your victory and extend to you my sincere good wishes for your health of your administration.

(Signed): "Alfred E, Smith."

the Republican up state counties with service in the Senate who are now in 520,000 majority. Two years ago in the lead. his fight for re-election against Ogden Henrik Shipstead, the lone Farmer

stake, and with enormously increased registration Governor Smith and his Gains in Lower House
managers had confidently looked for Returns as to members of the House
ward to 600,000 majority in New York of Representatives still are meager
tity. It gave him instead, about 450, but the gains mostly are on the Re-000, a cool hundred thousand less publican side.
than it gave him four years ago, and in Kentucky, for example, where tween victory and defeat.

course of governmental events in the next four years is the fact that the avalanche of votes for Mr. Hoover has carried with it a Congress more strongly Republican even than was produced by the Harding landslide in al. On the minimum calculation of ably Oklahoma and North Carolina.
Republican strength the Senate will One notable victory for a Der stand 59 Republicans, 38 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite

Returns on the House of Reprethe indications are that the Republicans have increased their present safe working majority of 36 in that

For the first time in eight years the Republicans will be able to organize dent of the United States, on Tues- both branches without the aid of the day, by a majority that assumed over- group of insurgents typified by Senwhelming proportions, administering ators George W. Norris of Nebraska to his opponent, Alfred E. Smith, one and Robert M. LaFoliete, Jr., of Wis-

Break In South Decisive The break in the South, although long delayed, was no half hearted affair.—On the basis of the returns so far received, Florida promised to go

jority of 20,000 and in North Caro lina the Hoover-Curtis ticket was On returns tabulated up to late leading by nearly 6,000 with many of the wednesday, it seemed certain that the normally Republican precincts of the least 3 of the 10 "Solid South" the western, mountain section of the states had gone to Hoover—Florida, state still to be heard from. With 118 of the votes is no small tasks become many acts of kindness and expressions of sides the same number of amendment with the state of the 253 counties in Texas all or sides the same number of amendment many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent cial returns may be necessary leading there with 244.354 votes to the result. 235.376 for Smith.

gave Hoover 412 electoral votes as equally decisive. The Hoover magainst 69 for Smith. The states jority in Kentucky, it was indicated, conceded to Smith were: Alabama, would reach near 200,000; in Okta-

vacancy created by the death of Frank Governor Smith lost his own state B. Willis: Frederick C. Walcott, close of New York by approximately 400. personal friend of Mr. Hoover, who majority of about 450,000, but the upnecticut, voluntarily retired; and Otis state vote was so overwhelmingly for F. Glenn, chosen for the Illinois seat Hoover that the lead given Smith in from which Frank L. Smith was

Ousted.

Democratio Veterans Lose
on the The Hoover sweep, on the other hand, carried down to defeat a large number of veteran Democratic senators, despite the fact that most of these ran well ahead of the presi-dential candidates of their party.

Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island, M. M. Neely of West Virginia and Clarence C. Dill of Washington are certainly defeated. In their places in the order named will come John G. Townsend, Phillips Lee Golds. Hebert, Henry D. Hatfield and Kenneth Mackintosh, all regular Repub-

Roscoe Patterson, Republican, has been elected as successor to James A. Reed of Missouri, who declined to run for re-election

Royal S. Copeland of New York John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, Key In his fight against Roosevelt for Massachusetts, William H. King of the governorship four years ago the Utah, and Burton K. Wheeler of greater city sent him northward into Montana, are other Democrats of long

L. Mills his home town sent him on Laborite, from Minnesota, was leading this Republican conducts, was leading the lone farmer his Republican conducts. This year, with the presidency at Nelson, by a substantial majority.

the delegation now stands eight Demo-cratic and three Republican, there is

a possibility that the division may be vote for the several constitutional Senate is Republican

Equally important as affecting the approximately reversed. Reps. John W. Moore, Henry D. Moorman, Yirgil Chapman, Ralph Gilbert and Fred M. Vison, all Demograts, have been defeated.

Missouri is another state where the strongly Republican even than was produced by the Harding landslide in Republicans are certain of a substan-1420. The majority-party has gained its gain in number if representatives, at least nine seats in the Senate with and it-is probable that they will pick the possibility of one or two addition. By seats in other border states, not-

> crat was in Philadelphia where the Smith apparently has carried down to defeat James M Beck distinguished lawyer and diplomat. His successful opponent is L. C. McCarrson

Two more women will be added to committees. he membership of the House by the victory of Ruth Hanna McCormick for congressman-at-large in Illinois and Ruth Bryan Owen in Florida.

Grayling is deserving of special men- - Cho tion for the fine record they made Victor Smith. in counting the election ballots, hav-

ballots. The board consisted of Tony and Clark Yost, inspectors, and Wil- Rev. Ajoinede and Chark Yost, inspectors, and Wil- Danish-Lutheran church. fred Laurant and Clarence Johnson, clerks. Johnson and Laurant can't Johnson and Laurant can't e beaten as clerks.

The result in the county of the doesn't?

amendments is as follows: Relative to fixing legislative dis

property for boulevards, streets and Relative to compensation of mem of the legislature

ricts-yes 371; No 271.

LADIES AID FAIR NOVEMBER 14

The date of the Ladies Aid Fai unusually large vote polled for Gov is Wednesday, November 14, afternoon and evening. When your con ready, you may give them to the

Chairmen are as follows: Agricultural booth-Mrs. R. H. Gil-

Balled Goods booth-Mrs. Jes. Candy booth-Mrs. Herbert Gothro Christmas booth-Mrs. C. G. Clip

pert.
Flower booth—Mrs. H. A. Bauman.
Grab-bag—Mrs. Lyle Milks.
Kitchen booth—Mrs. A. J. Joseph.
White Elephant—Mrs. J. W. Green-

Fortunate is the man who thinks pretty well of himself—and who

# TABULATED REPORT OF LAST TUESDAY'S **ELECTION IN CRAWFORD COUNTY**

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# Honoring the Boys Who Are Gone And Those Who Are Here

It is our desire, on this day of each year, to express as ably as we may our sincere feelings of gratitude to those who gave so freely and so nobly of their all that we, as a nation, might endure.

• May those who passed on to their reward rest in peace. May those who were spared be with us for long to enjoy the fruits of their sacrifice.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

R. Emerson Bates, U. S. Army, writing the Philippines.

R. Emerson Bates, U. S. Army, writing to know that the art is interesting to know that the art

Dear Once:

America first in De \$40's by the late
while on the road to Zamboango. Pil
try and tell you all that happened
since then. If I remember correctly
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and were on the road to Libago, this
was a small island southeast of Zam
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short stop there, then on to Malamvi,
an island near the large island of
Basilan and just across from Zam
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To ango. We got into port about ten
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The bells for the Barnum bell
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traylord M. E. church, taking for his in the morning so had all day to as an advertiser, he dressed the spend in Zambongo, As you know ers, both men and wongen, in this is the only place in the Philip costumes of Swiss measants. talion of infantry and about eight United States in warrons before rail in may be assured that he will deliver officers comprise the garrison. They reads were at all general. The art a message that will be worth hearing have a nice little post on the out at that time was so successful that Mr. Hill to Give His Peace Oration stolerooms in an old Spanish fort, the visit of the Swiss Hell Ringers epealing in Grayling school will give to the rest of the city was not as much to their native towns on that evening his oration. "The nest expected. It is very modern and lark wood's Male Quartet and Boll. Theme of Peace, "an Armistice day clean and small. An hour's walk took Ringers preserve the best traditions oration that won for him first honors as every place. Being a port where of bell ringing and present a property of the state Collegiate public speaking, preserved the best traditions oration that won for him first honors agreed many boats stop, prices were gram in which, selections indived on the State Collegiate public speaking, preserved the best traditions oration that won for him first honors agreed many boats stop, prices were gram in which, selections indived on the State Collegiate public speaking processed a property of the public is urged to attend this articles for sale at that.

Vocal' selections and instrumental program, "Ron't miss hearing Revaluations or that evening his oration that won for him first honors in the State Collegiate public speaking in the St

In the afternoon four of us took a car and drove to the San Ramon Penal farm about 25 Km from the city. It was one of the things I will an enclosure covering about an acre where half the prisoners were con-fined and outside a large farm of 1200 hectares which was cultivated. by the rest of the prisoners. The inclosure was beautiful, hedges and dowers and concrete walks and paths. with a complete prison along the walls. About a dozen small buildings holding fifty prisoners each were spaced along the two sides. Each a model for ventilation and sanitation. There was a complete hospital kitchen dining room, study hall, cinema, bakery, shoe store, tailor, shop, etc. The total enrollment was about a thousand of whom half were in for murder. After having served one tenth of their sentence they could be paroled and live outside on the farm proper. There were houses where married men could live with their families and dornitories for the bachclors. Almost everything grown in the Philippines was cultivated hemp, sugar, potatoes, corn, tobacco, bananas, camotes and even rubber. They also had a large herd of cattle, making a very complete farm. Samples of work done by the prisoners in their spare time was on sale and I purchased a camogon vase that was quite well done. That evening we were all invited over to a club "The Overseas Club" to a dance. Membership is limited to whites liv-ing there which include naturally the (Continued on last page)

In connection with the appearance ere on the Lyceum course, on Tues-

is interesting to know that the art of bell ringing was revealed to

and Problem." Rev. West is a student of

skirts of the city with the offices and our grandfathers recall most vividly Charles Hill, teacher of public storescens in an old Spanish fort, the visit of the Swiss Hell Ringers peaking in Grayling school will give

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tion at Detroit. This gas is particularly dangerous, as it is colorless, tasteless and odorless. In searching by Woodow Wat out in 1912 when he the trespossing will be kept down to the gas, a substance was also found Roosevelt and a for W. H. Tatt. This Citizens of the state who have the was due to the solute in the Republican interest of Michigan's conservation the gas, a substance was also found that can be used as a detector of the was due to the side in the Republican intensit of Michigan's conservation gas. It is white normally, but on the balked and to nized the Bull to was it turns the gas it turns to be balked and to nized the Bull to word any cases of tresmass on state land that may come to their attention. Cooperation of this sort will be the balked and to nized the Bull to word any cases of tresmass on state land that may come to their attention. processively to bluish green, viprown, then to black, depending the concer tion of the gas. It is believed the new mask will find a wide range of usefulness in commercial fields, as the exhaust of autonobiles is rich in carben monexide

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Everyone cordially invited SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 O'CLOCK All children welcome.

ELECTION NOTES

Warren G. Harding received electoral votes in 1920 and Calvin colidge received 395° in 1924.

Herbert Hoover's birthplace, West

Entered as Second Class Matter ; In the old Oliver street district, where the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the lived as a boy, did not forget him. the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919. When the votes in that election dis-

Army and Navy chemists have sponsible for the large increase in the the department

Gov. Smith's defect to a great de gree was due to the failure of the cities to come up to their promises votes for him. New York, Chicago Boston: Baltimore and St. Louis all gave him majorities but not sufficient ountry districts

Be yourself-if other people will

nual Christmas tree harvest is getting under way. Reports from various sections are to the effect that trees are either actually being cut or preparations are under way for an early start. As the merchants of these evergreen products whet their axes in anticipation of another big season, department of conservation officers are girding themselves to defend the state-owned property against the

In past years a goodly amount of the state-owned land has been stripped of trees by persons who are either grossly careless or intentional-braiven over to thievery. There are concators numbers of houest operators e field who either cut the trees from their own land or from property to which they hold purchased priv-ilipes. But then, too, there is the reaper who goes into the field with nothing but his axe and wagon, ready to slash down the first crop of trees trees for miles around his property.
It is against the last named classifirations of merchants that the con-

the owned lands and off other property that is known as state tax land. In the first instance the property belongs to the State of Michigan and in the second, the auditor general's down twent has the title. Then there runch, lowa, returned a majority of over by the county before the tim fourteen to one in favor of its native limit expires and prior to its being

guilty party open to prosecution

wearer impervious to the effects of the deadly carbon monoxide gas, according to the Navy Recruiting Starban monoxide gas, according to the Navy Recruiting Starban mer months man of all state aware tion at Detroit. This was is particular to the state of the state o

tention. Cooperation of this sort will will in a big saving to both in tion officer or directly to the conserv

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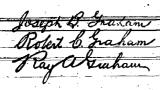
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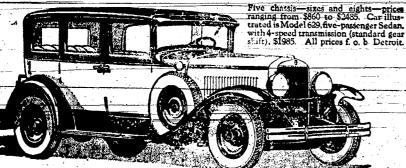
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My whole system became weak and run down and I was getting more discouraged all the time.

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BARGAIN OFFER FOR 200 ACRES Close to Grayling. Look this over if interested, O. P. Schu-mann, realtor, Avalanche Bldg.

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# SUPERVISORS

OCTOBER SESSION 1928

Love, Floyd A. Goshorn, Anthony J. of. -Nelson, James E. Kellogg, Rufus Ed. County Treasurer's Annual Re monds. and Oliver B. Scott-

Absent: None. Communications were read and disussed at this time.

Moved by Love, supported by Gos horn the Board adjourn until Nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The mo tion prevailed. Charles Gierke, Oliver B. Scott,

Tuesday, October 9th, 928
Board met pursuant to adjourn

Board called to order, all mem-

bers present:
Moved by Nelson supported by
Kellogg the rules be suspended and
the Clerk be directed to cast the unamimous ballot of this Board for the
following named persons as County
Flored of Canagasars for the form of Board of Canyassers for the term of two years beginning January 1st, 1929: Herluf Sorenson, Abe Joseph and C. S. Barber. The motion car-

Total number of votes cast six each Total number of votes cast six each monds that the report of Commi of the above named persons received in Finance and Settlement be accounted by the set of the country canvassers for the ensuring carried.

motion prevailed

The Committee on Finance and Settlement ask for an extension of Moved by Love supported by Kellogg the Board adjourn until Nine

o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed.

Charles Glerke, Oliver B. Scott,
Clerk, Chairman Chairman

Wednesday, October 10. 1928

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment, all members present.

Moved by Kellogg supported by Goshorn that Crawford Conuty do appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars as Membership fee to the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau. The Clerk and Treasurer De name are herewith authorized to issue warrant in payment of said appropriation on or before May 1st, 1929.

Clerk.

Chairman and would respectfully report the lowing amounts, are in their juried upon the taxable property the County of Crawford for the y specified.

County of Crawford for the y specified.

County Road Fund 9,000

Poor Fund 4,000

Total \$31,000

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Yen and Nay vote called Yeas: Kellogg, Goshorn, Love, Nelon, Scott. Nays: Edmonds.

Nays: Edmonds.

The motion carried.

Moved by Kellogg suported by Edmonds that Frank Love and A. J.

Nelson be appointed delegate: to attend the Annual Meeting of the
NorthEastern Michigan Development

Bureau at Bay City on Thursday the
Twenty fifth day of October A. D.

Twenty fifth day of October A. D.

1928. The clerk be and is herewith authorized to draw warrant in payment of said delegates expenses upon submission of itemized statement thereof.

On Ways and Means be accepted as dopoted and the sum of \$31,000 be raised by taxation as recommended in the sum of \$31,000 in the said report. Further that sum out in said report. Further that sum of the said report. Further that sum out in said report. Furth The motion carried.

Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Kellogg, Edmonds, Goshorn,

Nays: Love, Nelson, The motion prevailed.

Moved by Eove supported by Edmonds that the matter of the appointment of a Poor Commissioner
and Road Commissioner be made a
special order for Friday at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon. The motion ors of Crawford County continued an

Moved by Love supported by Gos. horn the Board adjourn until Thursday at Nine o'clock in the forenoon.

The motion prevailed R. Seett Nelson, Edmonds, Kellogg.

Clerk Thursday, October 11, 1928 met pursuant to adjour ment. All members present. At this time Mr. Marius Hanson ame before the Board in regards an

appropriation to Grayling Mercy Moved by Kellogg supported by Love that the matter of the appropriation to Grayling Mercy Hospital be placed before the Board as a whole.

nd Nay vote called. Kellogg, Love, Nelson, Ed monds. Scott.

Nuys: Goshorn.

The motion carried.

Lieved by Nelson supported by Kellegg that the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) be and is her with appropriated to Grayling Mccv Hospital for the maintenance and upkeep of said institution for the celendar year 1929. The Clerk and Transurer be and are herewith authorize ! to draw warrant in payment of



1928

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PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF Hezeltine & Perkins Drug Ca. Manistee Grand Rapids

Sold by MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGIST

said appropriation on or before February 1st, 1929.

Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Nelson, Kellogg, Love, Scott. Nays: Goshorn, Edmonds. The motion carried. Report of Committee on Finance and

Settlement

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, commenced and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Monday the Eighth day of October, A. D. One thousand Nine hundred and Twenty-eight.

Board called te order by the Chair. Roll called. Present: Frank E. and made a part of the Record there-

-[	Charleyeix Co. for Wm. Ward Co. Road Commission for John Hartman		30.00 5.00
	Total	- \$	759.50
<b>L.</b>	July Bay Co. for Wm. Scott Charlevoix Co. for Wm. Ward	\$	126.00 10.00
d	* Total	\$	136.00
٠.	Aug. Alcona Co. fer David Shorts		114.08
4	Probate Court for neglected children		
e	Total	. \$	136.58
5- ļ	Sept. Probate Court for neglected chilrden	- 8	22.50
y	the or paneake griddle for Geo. Patton		,75
0	Total	25	23.25
•	Total refunds	\$2	2,484.0t
n t	ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENTS OF THI EXPENDITURES	E POO	R
LU	Mrs. Frank Alexander allowance for week		****

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Name of	Balane Sept. 30, Crrdits Transfers	Receipts Debits Transfers	Expenditur	Balance Sept. 30, 1
General Fund Poer Fund Library Fund County Road Fund Mortgage Tax Fund	4,557.02 \$22,767.01 3,226.93 6,009.50 50.84 22.00 549.32 2,000.00	2,372.00 22. 699.70 17,278.77	50 \$23,165,73 .00 6,824,11 769,86 16,106,38	4.762.98 2.68 3,721.71
State Tax Fund Delinquent Tax Fund Teacher's Institute Township Fund Special License	2,567,03 1,867.45 5,586.90 71.71	26,810,31 21,232, 7.31 20,12 205, 3,270,60	3,344.43 .49 .71.71 .54 12,499.32	11,164.72 7.31
Naturalization Total		9.00	3,017.00 2,50 03 = \$65,780.54	253.60 .50- \$27,266.10

Wm. Ferguso Moved by Kellogg supported by

thowed for extras

ing two years.

Moved by Nelson supported by Love the Annual Report of the County to t and report. The motion prevailed Report of Committee on Ways

Means

To the Honerable Board of S

rvisors of Crawford County: Gentlemen: Your committee on Ways Means to whom was referred matter of the County Budget had the same under considerat and would respectfully report the lowing amounts, are in their ju ment, the minimum necessary to

Poor Fund

Total

J. E. Kellogg,
F. E. Love,
Rufus Edmonds

Ways-and Means Commit

Moved by Goshorn supported Edmonds the report of the Commit on Ways and Means be accepted

Yeas: Goshorn, Edmonds, Lo Kellogg, Scott. Foods and provisions Nays: Nelson. carried.

The Board adjourned until Friday. Transportation October 12th, at Nine o'clock in the European for e.

Clerk. Chairman Friday, October 12th, 1928 Meeting of the Board of Supervis-rs of Grawford County continued and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Friday the 12th

Ab ent: O. B. Scott.

In the absence of O. B. Scott, Rufus of the record thereof. The motion

Cash from Mrs. Bauer
Probate Court for neglected children
Sale cf stove for John Gross

Tetal
Refund from Kalknska Co., for Mrs. Entsminger
Steel drum returned to Acme Chemical Co.
Sale of stove for Gee. Patton

Refund from Kalkaska Co. for Mrs. Entsminger
Probate Court for neglected children
Alcona Co. for David Shorts

Probate Court for neglected children Probate Court for neglected children

Wayne Co. for Thelmin Sullivan
Probate Court for neglected children

Cash from Geo. Russell
Probate Court for neglected children

May Probate Court for neglected children \_\_\_\_\_\$ 180.00

Alcona Co. for David Shorts

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pted	Joseph Wockstra, groceries for year	59.
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:	Frank Holka, groceries	4
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n, =	hospital for year	502.80
urer.	Mrs. Phoebe Owens, coal	9.00
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ittee	C. A. Smith, coal and groceries for year	118.10
cept-	Wm. Arnett, Frederic—groceries, clothing for year C. A. Smith, coal and groceries for year Thelma Sullivan and child, railroad fare, graceries, coal	25.55
mo-		- 40.00
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by	Mr. and Mrs Robert Alexander Fundants and	374.15
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dget	Alexander Dengas, hospital services, medicine, pneumonia jacket	21.75
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tion		
	Man Brady, South Branch Twp., groceries	30.08
d.	Hugh Brady, South Branch Twp., groceries Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace, groceries, board, medicine and Dr	
and	account Tanta Tantace, groceries, board, medicine and Dr	68.58
~	Mr. and Mrs. Newell James, groceries, fuel, funeral expense	. 106.34
Sup-	John Gross, groceries and fuel	37.21
	Mr. and Mrs. Newell James, groceries, fuel, funeral expense John Gross, groceries and fuel Mrs. George Enteminger, rent, groceries and stove Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindagy Description	115.00
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the	Mrs. John Stanton, confinement	30.00
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ition	Wm. Ward, Frederic, groceries for March, April and May	40.00
fol-	Wm. Ward, Frederic, groceries for March, April and May Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Frederic, groceries	. 36.20
5 - PG	Henry Harder, Lansing, clothing, casket and services	77.00
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enu-	Win. Nopple Frederic groceries	15.00
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this	Otis D. Clark, South Branch Twp, examination medicine acct.  Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Frederic, greecies  Br. Mary Gaylor greecies	1.00
arc	Rep Maser Caylord (reconstruction)	45.00
d to	Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and child, board at Infirmary (21 meals)	4.50
the	INFIRMARY EXPENSE	
	Funeral \$ Medical Clicking and health.	166.00
	Medical	155.80
ove;		166.70
	ruel and lights	354.34
- 1	Foods and provisions	200 00

TEMPORARY RELIEF Food\_\_\_\_ Clothing \_\_ 028.93 Shelter Fuel Fransportation In the absence of O. B. Scott, Rufus
Edmonds acted as chairman Pro-tem
Moved by Goshorn supported by
Kellogg that the Annual Report of
the Superintendents of the Poor be
accepted and adopted and made a part
of the record thereof. The motion or the record thereof. The motor of prevailed.

Annual Report of Superintendents of Poor Poor Total Total

Report to Supervisors of Crawford Disbursements for year County for year beginning October Cash on hand Oct. 1st, 1928

22.50

14,77 1.00

55.00

22.50

67.76

22.50

22.50

\$ 145.26

\$ 358.51

450.00

...\$ 19.98

547.50

Furniture and household supplies

Cash from Mr. and Mrs. Newell James 3 150.00
Product Court for neglected children 22.50
Tash for sale of Mary Knight house 155.89

Safest Navy Flyer

16.20

For flying a total of 1,251.15 hour without accident during the fisca will, receive the coveted Schiff Me trophy is awarded each year to the officer who has the greatest number of hours in the air without acciden

If a speculation shows a profi Sale of land for Geo. Patton 25.00
Presque Isle Co. for Robert Lindsay 182.14
Grand Traverse Co. for Thomas Yorks 16.21

Faithfulness to a few things renders us master of many things.

Sec. of Poor Comm. Albert Lewis,

Albert Lewis,
Chairman.
Carl Jenson.

Moved by Kellogg supported by Edmonds that the rules be suspended and the Clerk of this Board cust an entire vote for Albert Lewis as a member of the Crawford County Superintendents of the Poor for a term of three years ending December 31st, 1931. No. of ballots cast six of which Albert Lewis received six who was duly declared elected Poor Commissioner for a term of three years.

Ballot was taken at this time for a County Road Commissioner.
Result of buldot: Frank Serven 3, Marius Hanson 3.

Moved by Love supported by Goshorn the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion prevailed.

Charles Gierke,
Clerk.

Saturday Session

Saturday Session October 13th, 1928

Board met porsuant to adjournment. All members present.
At this time Mr. Drake of the Michigan State College spoke on Pure Bred cattle of the County.

Moved by Edmonds supported by Love the rules be suspended and the clerk cast the entire ballot of this Board for Marius Hanson for County Road Commissioner for a term of six years beginning January 1st, 1929. The motion prevailed.

The motion prevailed. Number of ballots cast six, of which Marius Hanson received six who was duly declared elected County Road Commissioner for a term of six years succeeding James F. Knilbs:

Moved by Kellogs supported by Goshorn the rules be suspended and the clerk east the entire ballot of this Board for Pauline Edmonds for County School Examiner for a term of two years ending December 31st, 1930. The motion prevailed.

County School Examiner for a term of two years ending December 31st, 1930. The motion prevailed.

Number of votes cast six, of which Pauline Edmonds received six who was duly declared elected School Examiner for a term of two years.

Moved by Edmonds supported by Goshorn that the Financial Statements of the rown-hip Clerk's reports of money to be raised by taxation be placed in the hands of Committee on Ways and Means for consideration and report. The motion prevailed.

Moved by Nelson supported by Edmonds the Board adjourn until nine Clarkes Gierke,

Cliver B. Scott,

Monday Session October 15th, 1928.

Monday Session, October 15th, 1928

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County continued and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Monday the 15th

day of October A. D. 1928.

Board called to order. All members present.

Mrs. Fox of the Children's Hospital of Michigan came before the Board at this time in the matter of an appropriation for said institution.

REPORT OF TOWNSHIP CLERK'S REPORTS OF MONEY TO BE

RAISED BY TAX

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:
Your committee on Ways and Means to whom was referred the matter of the Township Clerk's reports of money to be raised by taxation in the several townships of the County for the several purposes therein specified for the year 1928, respectfully report that they have had the same under consideration and have examined and find that they are regular and complete and do hereby recommend that the Supervisors of the Townships in scheduled upon the tax rolls of each of their respective Townships for the year 1928 as reported.

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

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Township Tax BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP
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SOUTH_BRANCH TOWNSHIP

two mills on dollar valuation Highway Improvement Tax, Moved by Kellogg supported by Goshorn that the report of the Com-nittee on Ways and Means be accepted and adopted and made a part of the record thereof. The motion prevailed.

It was duly moved and supported that the matter of the apportionment of the State and County Tax be put in the hands of Committee on Apportionment for consideration and report. The motion provides the MEPORT OF COMMITTEE ON APPORTIONMENT To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford Cou

Your Committee on Apportionment, to whom was referred the matter of the apportionment of the State and County Tax for the year 1928, have had the same under consideration and have apportioned the same according to this year's equalized valuation for the year 1928 to the various Townships as follows: STATE TAX

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on Appr Chairman Kellogg. Moved by Edmends supported by Kellogg the report of Committee on Appertionment he accepted and indepted. The motion prevailed.

It was duly moved and supported that the matter of officers salaries be placed in the hands of Ways and Means Committee for consideration and report. The motion carried.

ind report. The motion carried,
ind report. The motion carried,
The Committee on Ways and Means report and ask that the matter of
flicers salaries be placed before the Board as a whole for consideration.

Moved by Goshorn supported by Nelson that the matter of County Ofteers salaries be referred back to the Committee on Ways and Means for

report. The motion carried.

The Committee on Ways and Means report for further time. Moved by Love supported by Kellogg the Board adjourn until nine belock tomorrew morning. The motion prevailed.

Charles Gierke.

Oliver B. Scott,
Chairman,

TUESDAY SESSION, OCTOBER 16TH, 1928 Roard met pursuant to adjournment. All members present.
Moved by Love supported by Kellogg that the County Officers salaries main the same excepting County Trensurer, who is to receive \$1,400.00 ınd all fees. -

Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Love, Kellogg. Nays: Nelson, Edmonds, Goshorn, Scott. Motion rejected.

Moved by Edmands supported by Goshorn that the matter of Officers alaries be placed on table.

Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Edmonds, Goshorn, Kellogg. Nays: Nelson, Love, Scott. Motion rejected.

Chairman Scott asks that Supervisor Edmonds take the chair.. Where upon Edmonds takes the chair.

mon Edmonds takes the chair.

Moved by Scott supported by Goshorn that County Officers salaries emain the same as was decided two years ago.

Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Scott, Goshorn, Love, Kellogg, Edmonds. Nays: Nelson. The metion carried.

Moved by Edmonds supported by Goshorn that the bills on file be placed in the hands of the Countitee on Claims and Accounts for audit

AND ACCOUNTS REPORT OF THE COMMITTER ON CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS State of Michigan, County of Crawford. Dated at Grayling, October 16th, 1928

Dated at Grayling, October 16th, 1928.

To the Honorable, the said Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on Claims and Accounts would respectfully submit the following as their report, and do hereby recommend that the several uncents scheduled herein be allowed also that the Clerk of this Board be utiliotized to draw orders on the County Treasurer for the same.
Claimant Character of Claim Claimed Allowed 1 S. M. Atkins, expenses \$13.60 \$13.60 \$2.00 (Continued on page 4)

# **INDIVIDUALISM**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

\*\*\*\*\*\* Sawyer is an individualist, what-



ever that term may mean, or at least that is what he thinks he is. He is very young, as is usually the case with individualists, for as one grows older. he sees that one cannot mark out his path without reference to the eights and pret to yield to what

otherwise social chaos would result Sawyer longs to be free, to express his own personality without trapmel of law or regulation. He wants all the comforts and privilege which civilization, affords without being called upon to respect the laws and the conventions which have made possible these conditions
which he likes so much.

He is quite opposed to our present

prohibition laws, as many older men are, and takes occasion to violate them whenever opportunity offers.

"Shouldn't one respect a law," I ask
him. "even\_If individually one may

not think it wise or necessary?"
"I don't think so," he replies and the ludge of my own conduct."
"And if you granted that privilege
to everyone else, as every generous man would, what would be the effec

He find not thought that out. He the had not thought that out. He has little regard for the ten community, but he has not yet, during his eighteen years, devised a better substitute for human beings generally to follow. In fact he is not thinking of other human beings at all -but only of himself. He has never considered blusself in his relations to society us every thinking person

He neces to the treatment and whose success and progress depend upon unity and co-operation. When he joined, as is common in such the joined, as is common a sociocase, he took autenth to follow the principles hald down in the ritual, to respect the authority of those in control, to they the regulations which experience has shown are for the bes wants to be a law and himself "Nobaly's going to fell me," he asserts, "when I am to come in or when

I may go out. I am not bound to do what anyone cise says. If I want to take a drink, that's my lookout, if I don't want to study or go to class or keep still, whose business is it But mine? I have to work the things out for myself."

The in the mountain ranges of Brit ish Columbia two or three years ago

as sleeping in a rude cabin which he had made for himself, and living upon what he could forage from th ad no neighbors, no laws to inhib as he chose. There were no conven-tions which he need respect or consider; he was law unto himself. But we who live in an organized society are not permitted to enjoy such free m; we must pay for the added (8, 1928, Western Newspaper Union

# Gridder Wears Glasses



Hob Broadstone of the University of Nebraska football team, the crack 210-pound guard, wearing his new headgoar he uses to protect his weak

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at the Trobate Office in the Village of Gjayling in said County, on the 27th day of October A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Wood, deceased.

Albert B. Lincoln, having filed a petition, praying that an instrument

filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that adment of said deceased and manufacture in instruction and settlement of said estate be granted to said Albert B. Lincoln or some other suitable person, or It is gridered, that the third day of December A. D. 1928 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby aparointed for hearing said petition.

It is surther ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a news-

paper printed and circulated in said County.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

7	(Continued from page 8)		
	Albert Lewis, County Canvasser	4.90	4.90
-7	E. P. Richardson, County Canyasser	5.50	5,50
à.	E. P. Richardson, County Canvasser Geo. N. Olson, County Canvasser	4.10	4.10
Ř	Merle P. Nellist, traveling expense	4.00	4.00
	Johannes Rasmusson, Deputy fees	13,35	13.35
	Mrs. John W. Payne, clerical	6.00	6.00
ŏ	John W. Payne, traveling expense and postage	14.70	14.70
	Thomas Cassidy, services rend.	12.00	12.00
ii	Grayling Machine Shop, labor	2.62	Rejected
12	Hanson Hardware Co., hardware	7.55	2.00
13	Hanson Hardware Co., hardware F. R. Deckrow, thermostat and installation	56.00	56.00
14	Village of Grayling, water rental	60.00	60.00
	Village of Grayling, case of Johnny Pagle	78.00	78.00
	Village of Grayling, case of Bert Hire	25.71	25.71
	Village of Gravling, case of Thelma Sullivan	75.00	75,00
iŔ	Yillage of Grayling, case of Thelma Sullivan, drug		
•••	acet.	9.25	9.25
20	Hurley Bros., supplies	.60	.60
	Underwood Typewriter Co., repairs	15.00	15.00
	Michigan State Industries, license, supplies	2.15	2.15
	Michigan Public Service, light service	4.82	4.82
	Grayling City Telephone Co., telephone services -		
	Dept. of Conservation, game warden fees	2.40	2.40
	Ihling Bros. Everard Co., supplies	1.44	1.44
	J. E. Bobenmoyer, supplies	12.20	12.20
99	Sorenson Bros., one map, framed	6.60	
29	Grayling Hardware Co., hardware	3.88	3.13
	Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies		90.86
	E. L. Sparkes, typing census cards	3.00	3.00
32	Michigan School Service, supplies	12.50	12.50
23	Crawford Avalanche, printing	142.30	
34	L. A. Potter, stamp supplies	4.41	4.41
35	Kerry & Han on Flooring Co., wood and draying	10.00	10.00
36	Doubleday-Hunt, Dolan Co., election and office		
	supplies	114.43	. 114.43
37	Mrs. Bert Chapple, hoard of rMs. Curley and son	26.00	18 110
38	Waldemar Jenson, balance due on paint contract	150.00	150.00
•	Moved by Edmonds supported by Goshorn that the	report	of the com-
mi	ttee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and adopte	ed and	made a nart
of	the record thereof.	and.	made a har
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of the record thereof.

All members voting Yea the motion earried.

Moved by Nelson supported by Edmonds that the County Clerk is herewith instructed to notify the Department of Agriculture at Lansing, Michigan that Crawford County makes application for a retest of all cattle of the County so as to continue in the Accredited Area. Further the clerk of this Board is herewith instructed to make arrangements with the State Veterinarian for said retest and to notify each Supervisor when said State Veterinarian will meet each Supervisor respectively and further the Clerk and Treasurer be and are herewith authorized to draw we rants for the expenses incidental for said retest.

All members voting Yea the notion carried.

Moved by Love supported by Kelloge that the Board adjourn until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. The motion prevailed.

Charles Gierke.

Clark

SESSION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH, 1928. ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford In compliance with the statute relating thereto, we herewith submit

your consideration, our annual report containing a statement in de-located moneys, received and expended by us from October 1st, 1927 to September 30th, 1928

At the time of our last annual report we were working on the corn of County Road Number one in Levells Township and as you all At the time of our last annual than of County Road Number, the control Road Number three in Grayling, Township has been graded and graveled and if weather conditions permit this road will be turnpiked from the west than the weather conditions permit this road will be turnpiked from the west the productions of County and of the road of the production of County and of the road of the road of the production of County and of the road of t end of gravel to the west end of the road. In all nine miles of County Road has been constructed in the past two years.

Since our last annual report we have taken over six miles of road in South Branch Township, which is known as County Road Number Four. This road is a Section Line Road beginning an the South end of M-76 between Sections 33 and 34 Town 25-2 West and extending North six miles. We have also taken over approximately sixteen sules of road in Grayling and South Branch Townships. The last mentioned road is sumbered County Number five and begins at the Southwest corner of Section eight in Town 26-North, Range three West and extends East to the East County line. No survey has been made for this road as yet so the exact location cannot be

In computing maintenance for the several County Reads; the cost of gas, oil and other incidental expenses is charged to the material account. The reason for this is that it is almost an impossibility to keep an account. and every road outside of th

report, but we wish to state that the books are open for your inspection, part of your budget for the maintenance of the several County Roads for

County Road No. 3 County Road No.

Further that \$4,500.00 for a truck, snow plow and maintenance blade, and \$1,200.00 for snow tence and posts be raised, making in all a total of \$9,650.00. It is the opinion of the people that we at least endeavor to keep open within a reasonable expenditure so we ask for this appropriation for equipment.
CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RECEIPTS

October 1927 \$2,283.75 \$1,583.63

214,00

November 1927

one dollar per day for each inmate, while said inmate is confined therein.

Yea and Nay vote called. All members voting yea the motion carried.

Moved by Kellogg supported by Edmonds that the several bills of the Supervisors for attendance and mileage of this session be accepted and allowed and the Clerk and Treasurer be and are herewith authorized to draw warrants in payment of same.

BILLS OF SUPERVISORS

Floyd Goshorn
Anthony J. Nelson
Ed. Kellogg
Rufus Edmonds

understanding the men.

Father Sage Tays:

Moved by Goshern supported by Kellogg the Board adjourn until the second day of January, 1929 at one o'clock in the afternoon. The motion Charles Gierke

Oliver B. Scott, Chairman.

against a stubborr

case when his pa-

tlent comes of

long-lived family.

RADIATORS GET SEVERE TEST Men are always complaining that they don't understand women, but the

In the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit, there is a machine which tries with all the efficient fiendishness engine of destruction, to shake the life out of a Ford automobile radiator in the shortest possible time.

'len hours is the time alloted to this machine, known as an "agitator," to do aff within its power to ruin a water-filled Ford radiator. At the end of that period the much abosed radiator is taken off the machine and cadiator is taken off the machine and examined by experts for any signs of damage and a brand new Ford radiator, also filled with water, is put un for another ten hours of torment. This agitator device is part of the testing equipment for radiators that are being built for the new Modei A' Ford car. When you watch it jiggling and jolting and shaking the gurgling radiator, you have a feeling gurgling radiator, you have a feeling that no automobile driver could drive a car over roads and at a speed which would give it such a severe shaking up and still hold on to his wheel and his sent. Then the factory foreman tells you that within the period of ten hours this arithmet

severer jars and jolts than the average ford car will get in its whole lifetime of service. And he tells you also that the great majority of radiators tested on

this agitator come through the ordeal without a sign of injury, spring even the smallest leaks

Then the foreman takes trough the radiator factory the radiator factory and you why this is so. He shows you you that every part of the radiator which is touched by water is made of either copper or brass, which will not rust and which will resist corrosion to a degree. He shows you also that the construction of the entire radiator is rugged and strong parts welded and strong together in such a manner that engine vibration and road jars cannot shake them apart. To make sure that the finished rad

ator is free from leaks or potential leaks, as soon as it comes off the as-sembly line it is given a severe compressed air test. Filled with air under high pressure and scaled, the radiator is submersed in a -tank of water. If there is the slightest sign of bubbles, due to escaping air, the radiator is thrown out as faulty.

The foreman points out to you also be features of this new Ford radiator unit of the cooling system. The unand lower tanks are large. The 700.00 faster flow and faster circulation of the fins of brass permit very rapid radiation of the heat and therefore

> Throughout the radiator of the new Ford car has been built in keeping durability to the Model "A" Ford.

\$129.67 \$505.45 \$ 65.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. George Sorenson

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate Joseph Sullivan, deceased.

Mary Sexton, a sister of said de-ceased, having filed in said court her retition praying that the administra-tion and settlement of said estate be granted to Thomas Cassidy or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the third day of December A. D. 1928 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, Le and is hereby appointed for hearwomen seem to have no trouble in

le and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON,

Judge of Probate

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

# Baby Thrives on Diet of Bananas



diet of banamas-with a record of having eaten five thousand banamas in her two years of existence. The youngster weighs 35 pounds. Early in life A physician suggested the child be fed bananas

Take no chances on food Make sure of the package

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# Over 500 Miles of **Concrete Highways** in a Single County!

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Nineteen years ago, this county built its first stretch of concrete road. Year after year, the Board of County Road Commissioners has continued building concrete highways, to complete a road system planned in 1906.

Many of the older pavements have been widened. Some have been torn up to make way for wider pavements at a different grade - but no concrete pavement has worn out!

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# DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Solar System to Original

scientists have pressed a helief that possibly nillions of years hence, the solar system will take its original shape-that is, all the va heavenly bodies will again merge into one huge gascops ball. This would result because hant, This would result occause the planets, heling, retarded slightly by friction as they pass through the other, would eventually come to a standstill (Q. 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

A smile from a hose who know impractical experts.

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TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF

SMITH. AND MARY STAIR.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred.

In the event of a sale the deed by Inthe the land will be come subject to purchase in the manner preserved by law. lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred purchase together with one hundred which the event of a sale the deed by purchaser together with the state of a sale the deed by which the land will be conveyed to the fees of the Sheriff for the service a purchaser will contain a clause of cost of publication of this notice. vice of a declaration as commence or gas found lying or being on, within ment of suit, and the further sum of or under the said lands, and also five dollars for each description, with other additional cost or charges, lof Michigan the rights of ingress and if payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Prolands lying along any watercourse orceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: STATE OF MICHIGAN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
The East one-half of Section 11.
Township 28 North, Range 1. West;
Crawford County, Michigan
The amount paid is \$45.54 for the taxes of 1922, and \$39.48 for the taxes of 1923. H. A. Killen, Inc., a Michigan Cor-

eration, by Howard A. Killen, Pre-Business address: 2256 La Salle Gdns. North Detroit, Michigan.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

TEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional there-to, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon per-sonal service of a declaration as com-mencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each descrip-tion, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is stitute Proceedings for possession of

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford.
The northeast quarter of the north-

west quarter of Sec. 8, Town 27N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$8.87 tax or year 1924.

for year 1924.

The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Sec. 8, Town 27N,
Range 1W. Amount paid \$6.93 tax

for year 1924.

Charles Papenfus, place of business
Lovells, Michigan. To Gratwick, Smith and Fryer Lumber Company, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Physician's and SURGEON.

Register of Deeds of said County, Roy A. Peterson, grantee under State Tax Homestead Deed. 10-25-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, Elda Serven, Plaintiff,

Herbert P. Serven, Defendant

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Crawford County, in Chancery, October 2nd 1928. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Herbert P. Serven, is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides in the State of Occasional Court of the Property Transpared Michigan State of Occasional Court of the Property Transpared Court of the Proper State of Oregon, on motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff.

It is ordered that the said defend-ant, Herbert P. Serven, cause his ap-pearance to be entered in this cause, within three months from the date of this order, or in case of his appearthis order, or in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plantiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said ill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that with-

the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Craw-ford Avalanche a newspaper printed, while he had a not included and incl ford Avalanche a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said country of Crawford, and that said miblication be continued once each week for six successive week for that she cause a conv of this order to be rerved personally on said non-real derived reference at the shore prescribed time for the shore prescribed time for before the above prescribed time for his appearance.

GUY E. SMITH. MERLE F. NELLIST. Attorney for plaintiff, Grayling, Michigan.

10-4-6

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Lansing, Michigan,

October 15, 1928. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. A smile from a boss who knows That the following abandoned tax good workmanship is worth more lands situate in the county of Grawthan a medal from a committee of ford, this State, deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the pro-visions of Sec. 127 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 and acts amend-ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN atory thereto, have been withdrawn OR LIENS UPON THE LAND from homestead entry by the Auditor PARTICULARLY TO JOHN A. visions of Sec. 131 of Act 206, Pubsilin AND MARY STAIR.

> or gas found lying or being on, within lands lying along any watercourse or stream as required by Section 456 of the Compiled Laws of 1915.
>
> DEPARTMENT OF CONSTRUCTION

BY GEORGE R. HOGARTH

Description

S½ of SW¼, Sec. 11, Town 26N
Range 3W, 80.00 Acres.

# DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. ous: First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:-9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

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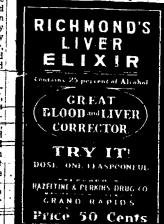
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Total exp. \_\_\$18,217.24 MAINTENANCE County Road No. 1
County Road No. 2
County Road No. 3 4,588.40

Respectfully submitted,

CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

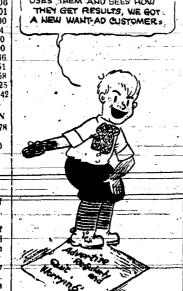
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Chairles Gierke, Clerk.

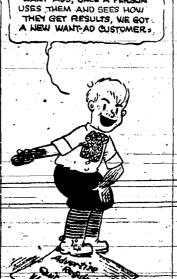
Moved by Edmonds supported by Kellogg that the Annual Report of the Crawford County Road Commissioners be accepted and adopted and made a part of the record thereof. All members voting-Yea the motion

Moved by Edmonds supported by Fallandal Voting-Yea the motion

Moved by Edmonds supported by Kellogg that the home of Mrs. Mary Page be designated as a County Detention Home and that the said Mrs. Mary Plage have supervision over said home. Further for her services and expenses of board, washing and lodging of inmates shall be fixed at



MICKIE SAYS-ONE THING ABOUT OUR LIL' WANT- ADS, ONCE A PERSON USES THEM AND SEES HOW



# DR. HARDENBERG JUDGES EXHIBITS PRAISE GROWERS

Standardization and Quality Must Be Observed in Agriculture As Well As Business

"Standardization has been of dom insting importance in industry for many years," according to Profe E. V. Hardenberg of Cornell University, Ithica, New York, who judged the potatoes at the sixth annual potate and apple show;

"Effective standardization in the marketing of potatoes began with the seed certification project and about 15 years ago," he remarked.
"The same competition requires that
all commodities, be they automobiles, shoes, potatoes or men, be mar keted on the quality basis."

"Potato price differentials vary with known differences in market quality as produced in various re-gions of the country. For many years Long Island Green Mountain potatoes have commanded 25 cents a bushel more than the same variety from Maine Similarly, Maine Green Mountains have brought 25 cents a bushel more than up-state New York Rural potatoes in the terminal market. These differences are due almost entirely to differences in market quality. This year competition will be particularly keen in view of our record potato production of an esti-mated total of 463 million bushels

Quality Defined Sinice it is largely on the basis of quality that we must look for imwell that we attempt to define the meaning of this term, Market quality is quite another thing than eating quality and both are exteremely important. As factors in the marketing program, almost no attention has been given to eating quality, while growers in general have only recently been forced to give attention to the meaning of market quality, Briefly, market quality involves all factors affecting appearance of the product, while eating quality is contingent upon the whine of the individual palate and the methods tion for the table.

Improving Market Quality
The first step necessary in any constructive program looking to ward the improvement of market quality in potatoes is a study of our market requirements. Such studies (Continued on Page 3)

### Irvin J. Mathews Gives Impressions Of the Potato Show

scattered here there, and youder out I have never seen one in which there were more high-class exhibits than were entered in the sixth Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple show Being a native son of northern Michigan—Emmet county to be more exact-I can be pardone most unusual show which is acknowin all of Michigan and that's taking in a lot of territory.

The exhibits in the peck class of Russet Rurals interested me greatly. I was raised on potatoes but I am. do not know a great deal about them which is to say that only a man of the most discerning observation could have picked the winner out of the 125 exhibits, so uniform in size and shape were the various (Continued on Page 4)

MONEY WENT

The Show Association gave premiums amounting to \$1,246-.50 in cash this year, The difference between this and the total promium money was made up in special prizes donated by interested organizations throughout the state.

The amount in the different na follows:

Bural Russets, \$75; White Rurals, \$25; Green Mountains \$15; Irish Cobblers, \$35; Early Ohios, \$20; Any other variety of metit. \$10: sweepstakes, best peck of any standard variety, \$10; County sweepstakes, \$60; County exhibits, \$100; 60 lbs. certified seed, \$100; 60 lbs othor late varieties, \$40; 60 lbs car-ly varieties, \$42; Beginners special, \$550; Bushel Bakers,

consisting of the following, in the different classes: McIntosh, Snow, Wealthy, Wolf River, Northern Spy, R. I. Greenings, Wagner, Gellien Proses, Oriner Golden, Johnsthan, Starks De-

In the club classes \$95.00 was given in the different class Grading contest. Pie \$261.50. The above were all

# Top O'Michier Potato Association Gaylords Michigan

CRANFORD

# THE APPLE GROWERS HAVE TWO PROBLEMS

Many Small Orchards are Being Destroyed

Ralph Rees, Horticultural Agent or the New York Central Lines who spoke at our show this year, shows competitive fields in fruit. His

wo types of problems First Those ond, the problems of meeting comit has been produced. The problems of production are affected to a large degree by local factors and representatives of your state College cultural Agents are best qualified to

handle these questions.
"Competition in marketing comes from two principal sources." he re narked. "First, from apple production in other sections and second, from other fruits and vegetables."

Apple growing is becoming more and more a centralized commercial industry. The number of apple trees in the United States reached its peak in 1919. Since that time there been a decrease of almost 36 per cent in the total number of apple trees. This decrease has not been reflected in a decreased commercial production, on the other hand com-mercial production has actually in-

Thousands of trees have been eliminated from home and farm or acres of commercial plantings have been removed where soil and climatic conditions were unfavorable for should have an increased population of twenty-five to thirty million peo-ple. At the present rate of apply consumption this would mean a market for 20 to 26 per cent more apples than in 1925. There will continue to be a heavy production of such stan-dard varieties as Baldwin, Northern

Spy. Rhode Island Greenings, Jonathan Winesap, Stayman, Rome Beauty and others. The two varieties which will show the greatest percentage of increase are the Mointosh and Delicious. Delicious will show its greatest increase in the Pacipic Northwest but will increase in of the United States, McIntosh will make is principal increase in the Each year of the show the Bloom New England states but will also Company of Detroit have offered show an increase throughout the \$40.00 in prizes for essay contests northern latitude of apple growing states and in the provinces of Brit-O' Michigan Territory. ish Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and

"Rapid transportation and refrigeration have helped much in the distribution of the apple crop. But developing a large competitive field

in other fruits and vegetables. "In the earlier days apples consti-(Continued on Page 2)

# CONTESTS AT THE SHOW

various contests held in were of interest to many of the visitors. nection with the sixth annual show

The primary object of the show this show were arranged to alof the Top O' Michigan. Many persons who did not enter exhibits at the show and others who did not Grade No. 1 are the best for conwin ribbons in the show room were sumption. Grade No. 2 is best for

There were seven contests of major importance, In the Essay contest

# Heard At The Show

ithphilicial hallmlind

This is still a land of opportun ' —Gov. Fred W. Green.
This is the finest snow I have seen.'' —E. V. Hardenburg, Cornell University, Judge of this years

We feel this is the best show in America and is a world's classic so long as we continue to put the style of quality in the bag we will find a profitable market for our product,"—R. C. Bennett, Pres. Top

O' Michigan Potato Show,

'This spot is the bright the ten year program of the intro-duction and teaching of better farm practices."—L. L. Drike, District Agent, Michigan State College. "It is encouraging to note that most varieties of apples exhibited are adapted to northern Michiga conditions, and the quality is excep-

tionally good."—R. W. Rees, Horti-culturist, New York\* Central Lines. "I don't know any place where there are so many highly skilled certified seed polato growers." H. C. Rather, Head Farm Crops Dept Michigan State College

# **USE FERTILIZER TO** GET MAXIMUM CROP

ers on How to Grow Potatoes Profitably

on paratively short period of time the mether he is growing applies, and therefore needs plenty of plant ries."

order to insure good production, act there are areas in this northern section. and therefore needs plenty of plant food and moisture at all times in order to insure good production," according to J. W Sims soil Specialisi at Michigan State, College, "The per acre cost, such as seed, laber, preparation for planting, are high and They respond particularly well to with the addition of a few pounds of the sandy types of soil. Nearness to available plant food the difference between profit and loss may be de-

According to Mr. Sims, the recomkind of crop to be grown. Even ear- planting of cherries (Continued on Page 3)

# SMALL FRUITS WILL PRODUCE WELL, HERE

OSCODA

H. D. Hootman, Secretary Michigan Horticulture Society Sees Future in Cherries

"In the economical production of any fruit crop it is up to the grower to pay close attention to the A. B. H. D. Hootman, Secretary of the Aichigan Horticultural Society "1 nave reference particularly to the factors of major importance that largely determine whether or not the stated. First in consideration is the soil. It should be fairly ferrile int know the value of their son or

importance of a good soil and a good site. There are years when a heavy crop will be produced on a poor lomarantee success, but success over period of years without a good site is well night impossible. The fruit grower that is making money in the business today is the one favorably located with regard to a market for his product and who has the natural dvantages of a good sity The potato crop is produced in a true whether he is groying apples

nature for the raising of cherries Lake Michigan secures fair immun rown extensively in comparatively few states, Wisconsin, Michigan, and mendations regarding soil treatment New York, He stated that Appropriate dependent upon three factors: imately, 95 per cent of all sour are dependent upon three factors: imately, 95 per cent of all sour first, type of soil, second, how the cherries are marketed at the cansoil has been handled, and third, ners door—a cash market. Although

### Bloom Co. Prize Essay Money Goes To Aza Collinson of Onaway and Forrest Wilson of Alcona Co-

This year the contest was changed rom the grade schools to include any boy or girl in High schools and

The contestants had the choice of aubjects. (1) How can we Further Improve Our Certified Seed Potatoes," for boys, and (2) "How May We Further Utilize the Potato (or Apple) Crop, for girls

school or club leader er, Michigan State College; C. M. McCrary, potato specialist, Michigan State College, and Fred Janette, The Detroit News,

The first place among the girls

was, won by Aza Collinson, a sophomore in the Onaway High was won by Forrest Wilson of Alcona

Their essays are published as fol

### HOW WE MAY FURTHER UTI-LIZE THE POTATO CROP (By Asa Collinson)

One of the questions asked by the armers today is 'What shall I do ith my potatoes?' Everyone seems sell. Even at the markets potatoes

are only 30c a bushel. Last year at this time they were 80c.

There are three grades of potasumption. Grade No. 2 is best for

which has been described in ether for different products, such as pota-columns of this paper, two divisions to starch, which is used for edible were made. The boys were asked to purposes in puddings, confectionary write on "How can we further improve our certified seed potatoes." for laundry purposes in European The girls were asked to write on "How may we further utilize the po- (Continued on Page 4)

### HOW WE CAN FURTHER IM-PROVE OUR CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES (By Forrest Wilson)

The certified seed potatoes may be improved to a very large extenquest spraying, thorough treating, mproved cultural methods, proper

As a grower of the Smith-Hughes pere and there pointous that do not have a healthy look, some vines have a yellowish look others, by inspec-

rogued out. Always secure the best seed available for planting, always thoroughly examine seed before buying to see Condition the soil properly and carefully before planting as this tends to hold the moisture, to kill weeds

### Irvin Cole Gives Club Members Real Tips on Success

ALCONA

Irvin Cole, of Chebogan save a very interesting talk in re-ation to The Pather, the club and the Boy" during the 4-H club activities on Thursday.

He remarked that the thought that came most forceably to him was

it is the fathers fault that there is not better cooperation between he

and adapted to the crop that is to sons. Neither do the sons know what be grown. Next in importance is the selection of a site with plenty of elevation to afford air-drainings and we may trace back any great enecure fair immunity from late terprise and winning body of ath spring frosts. The last factor is the letes or any prospering body gariation selection of the right variety."

He emphasized particularly the of its members that put it across." and we will find it was cooperation of its members that put it across." "If you and your father will get to your pledge I will promise you

a better home, a better community -Mr Cole has always be in boys and girls club work in Cheboygan county and has a son doing

# POTATO PRODUCERS LOOK TO US FOR SEED

Bring Table Stoc kGrowers From Many States

acce their eyes on northern Michigan three potato tours have covered ) Michigan territory this besides many individual renvers have-looked over the lields .... sinch their seed comes, or arom which their seed is likely to come.

was the Michigan state Potato Tour ander the direction of the Michigan State College, and the Michigan Poato Growers Exchange. Leginning at Grand Rapids they

isited-fields along the route through cenville, Cadillac, Mancelona, Gaycertified and table stock fields were issted on this Tour, Tse second tour was a group of

da reñasylvania farmers, represening the Pennsylvania Potato rs Association, who, charted a spec

These farmers came' to Michiga

# BRILFS OF THE SHOW

During the six years of the Shov

sweepstakes three times; cwice and Presque Isle once, Cheboygan County won place in the County exhibit. They fied seed growers banquet next week the banquet will be held at India

River on Nevember 9.

many persons. Besides the boys and girls club contests, Adulti contests Singing, potato paring, apple pic baking, and potato judging. D. B. Jewell, secretary of the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show

and Wm, F. Johnson, manager of the Southwestern Michigan Potato Show ell was formerly County Agent .li Antrine County.
\_\_\_\_\_(Continued on Page

# INTHECOUNTRY

bits Compete for Dis-trict Honors

The potato and apple growers of Northern Michigan assembled at Gaylord last week to show their products in friendly competition. The result of this assemblage was the greatest potato and apple show in the history of the Top O' Michigan Potato Association and the greatest show in the United States.

show than last year" but this year has been even greater. No single year has shown the increase in exhibits and no show has shown the in-terest Ulan the Slixth Annual Show ffeld at Gaylord, On October 31 and November 1 and 2.

With an increase in the number of entries over last year amounting to thirty-one per cent. The show has set a new high record for exhi-

bits.

This increase had been anticipat-



so a new location was obtained the Northern Auto Company This building was gaily decorated with mosphere for the occasion The programs were held in the Auditorium where the entire program has been held in past years.
(Continued on Page 4)

Bellaire Wins In. Singing Contest; Grayling Second

The singing contest sponsored by than 500 people in the auditorium Friday morning to hear the differ ent choirs compete for the \$200 giv

en by the Music Fund. Community church of Bellaire won first place, with Grayling a second Other and Fifth, Pickeral Lake

of general expression which consisted of attack and finish, loud and soft, fast and slow, volume of tone; pitch and enunciation.

own selection and Christ Has Risen Today, Allelula,"

Space does not permit of elabora ting upon the merit of the different choirs, but too much cannot be said of the first two winners, for their work was just as nearly perfect a one could imagine.

### NEWSPAPERS COOPERATING

It is with a great deal of pleation of the following newspapers who are sending out this supple-ment this week to their readers;

Cheboygan Observer, Cheboygan; Crawford Avalanche, Gray-ling: The Emmet County Graph-ic, Harbor Springs; The Onawas Outlook, Onaway; Presque Isla County Advance, Rogers City: The Alpena Daily News, Alpena; Montmorency County Tribune, Atlanta; Central Lake Torch, Central Lake; Otsego County Herald Times. Gaylord: The The Boyne Citizen, Boyne City: worth; Alcona County Review, Harrisville; and the Alcona County Herald, Lincoln.

John Brevfogle, county agent n his county.

Sixteen thousand copies of the

paper are being printed, and the balance or 2,125 copies will be used by the Show Association in direct mail advertising to table stock growers in Objo, Pensylvania, West Virginia, Ind-

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Gentlemen: In compliance with r-vour consideration tail of all moneys, receive Sentember 30th, 1928, At the time of our las

this project was completed Road Number three in Gand if weather conditions end of gravel to the wes Road has been constructed

Since our last annual South Branch Township, This road is a Section L tween Sections 33 and 34 We have also taken over and South Branch Townsh Number five and begins a 26-North, Range three We In computing mainter

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A detail statement of report, but we wish to stany and all questions will would also recommend th part of your budget for the year 1929.

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Moved by Edmonds sup Flagg be designated as a 1 Mary Flagg have supervise and expenses of board, wa POTATO CLUB WORK SHOWS ALPENA COUNTY FARMER WAY TO SUCCESS

Mr. Frank Diemond, one of Al pena County's successful farmers, has for several years been making dairying and potatoes the two chief enterprizes on his farm. He has been a member of the Alpena County Herd Improvement Association, and

his two sons have been members of the local calf club since it was strat ed. Up until two years ago, the pota-toes which he was producing were neither standard variety, standard grade nor disease free and were going on the table stock market at a ery low price.

The need for something to improve the potato enterprize, if it was to remain in his farm program was felt by Mr. Diemond. The first move in that direction was when his two sons, Franklin and Manuel, joined the 4-H Potato Club in 1926. The father willingly cooperated in this move because since the boys had been in the Calf Club he knew thing of value would be derived

The boys purchased twenty bushel of certified seed, enough to plant one acre field. This acre was fertilized commendations. When harvest time came it was found that the boys had produced on their one acre practically the same yield of marketable potatoes as their father had on four mortes. The boys were successful in natural advantages as an apple prohaving their acre pass for certification and, needless to say, they had land values and low tax rates, couland values are reconstructed to the same contents. no marketing problem. The father purchased the certified seed for his

The potato enterprize has contin ued on this basis on the Diemond farm. Each year the father grows a boys have a smaller section for their which contains the seed plot The hove have taken special interes in hill selection and tuber unit work. They attend all the growers meetings with extension specialists and the roguing in their fathers fields "The production of certified seed

Alpena county dairymen to hook up with," says Mr. Diemnd. "One of the fit so well together is that the potatoes furnish an excellent way to cash in on the fertility built up on the dairy farm which is producing Alfal in and sweet clover and receiving the manure from the dairy herd. Another reason is that the dairy herd furnishes a steady cash income to meet the running expenses of the farm while the certified seed is growing through the season to furnish a neat lump sum at Market

THE APPLE GROWERS

HAVE TWO PROBLEMS

Continued from Page 1) tuted an important part of the family's winter fruit supply. At present our entire city population and a very large percentage of the population access to a daily supply of citrus day there is a supply of fresh vege-

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William H. Martin, New recy Experiment Station, raking of his work in potato the control save.

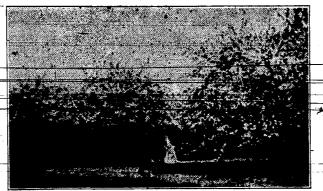
In view of these re-sults, there should be no hesitancy in using Sulphare of Ammonia as the principal source of introgen in a potato fertilizer.

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HOW WE CAN FURTHER IM-

PROVE OUR CERTIFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

lanting will require less work dur

ng the growing period. Too frequen

Agent in regard to growing your best certified seed. The seed should be treated for

diseases well known to the grower

limate. The seed should be treated n wooden barrels two or three weeks

before cutting or while they are dor-mant. The seed should then be spread

on a floor that is cool, well ventil-ated and lighted, On this seed green

Green sprouting is beneficial in

several ways. It gives the grower a

these green sprouted potatoes will come up and usually mature several days ahead of the ather potatoes

that are dormant when planted.

Cutting the seed is a very impo tant factor to consider. After the po

tatoes have been green aprouted it is best to hire competent men to cut

he seed. Always select good sound seed that doesn't show and sign of

discoloration and that average from

five to ten ounces in weight. The

seed should be cut into good blocky pleces with at least two good strong eyes. Before cutting a thin slice

should be cut from the stem end and

if the flesh is discolored on any of the potato they should not be used

for seed. Frost injured potatoes should not be used for seed as chil-

ling results in weak plant growth

Splitting the eyes also result in Weak plants. It will pay to go to this ex-

tra work in cutting since a larger yield will be had.

A good legume crop such as clov-

er or alfalfa should be plowed under preceeding the planting of potatoes,

It is not advisable to plant potatoes on land that has been freshly limed

plenting time of potetoe northern Michigan is the last of May

or the first part of June. They should be planted fairly deep where they will be in cool moist soil. It is ad-

visable to plant fairly close so as to prevent hollow heart. A larger yield and more uniform seed will be raised where they are planted close together.

ther. Above all never skimp with

early as possible to check weed growth. Before the potatoes come

as the lime causes scab.

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Cultivating should

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with a solution of Corrosive

SEED POTATOES.

(By Forrest Wilson)

and other farm animals,

is to be built up.

in all orchard operations, must have | would invovie a large over-produc an orchard of standard varieties tion during favorable years, which the market knows and wants, which a profitable outlet would that it will give comparatively regu-lar crops with high yield per acre. These crops must show a heavy percentage of No. 1 or A grade fruit. They must be carefully graded, honeastly and attractively packed. With creased through the use of better the increasing competition the matter of advertising becomes a more important one and without doubt must have serious attention if apples are to maintain a leading place in through a steady supply of good the fruit production,

pled with nearness to great centers of population give this section a real use of potatoes as a feed for live advantage over those with externely stock should not be overlooked. high land values and high transpor tation costs.

portune time for the unexperienced 40 million hogs are largely grown to plant-heavily in Northern Michi- and fattened on potatoes in Germany blished orchards and cares to extend his plantings may do so with confidence that he can meet competition if he chooses the right varieties, cooking is not necessary when fee the right location and is efficient in to rattle production and skilled in market. This y

HOW WE MAY FURTHER UTI-LIZE THE POTATO CROP (By Aza Collinson)

(Continued from Page 1) it is claimed that 4 per cent of the crop is used in the manufacture of

In order to manufacture a high grade potato flour it is necessary to rse sound stock. It does not mean it fact it has been demonstrated within the past three years that A is perfectly feasable to make a good mality flour-from sound No. 2, and enll stock. In seasons of over-production (like this year) it offers an outlet for the surplus table stock, hereby preventing a total loss to

Some other products which are dextrine, glucose, starch, sugar and

The only way we can increase the country. This competition is here to consumption of potatoes is to prowho would stay in the apple indus- to guarantee an ample supply for petition a grower must be efficient surate with their food value. This

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tilizer manufacturers all over the world. It is entirely soluble in water and furnishes

nitrogen in a form readily usable by your

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25-14-% ammonia, guaranteed) is endo by leading agriculturists and used by

plants become eight or ten inches in height the cultivator should be will thus reduce the yield. Keep the

It is a good practice to commend spraying as soon as possible to check the common beetle and fungous diseases that destroy the leaves of the plant. It is best to spray every two weeks, quite good results have been obtained by dusting once a week with Arsenical Copper lime dust, This must be done in early morning when there is no breeze and the vines are still damp.

The leaf hopper should be watched with care since it is a leaf sucker for and must have an orchard so located to be created. When prices are high it carries diseases from one planthe consumer substitutes other vege-tables or vegetable products and to another and is therefore harmful. It can be controlled thus gets out of the habit of eating spraying with Nicotine Sulphate. of the diet. Productions must be in- day so that it will be distributed

> he cellar cleaned out and see that acre at a reduced cost per bushel. Consumption must be increased it is dry and well ventilated. Take pains and not bruise the potatoes and get as few mechanical injuries

> sound polatoes at a price consistant with a fair profit to the producer By following the methods given before you can raise a better grade of certified seed potatoes. Take thir-Production and consumption must ty-two of the best looking, true to type potatoes that you have and exhibit them at the fairs and also at The possibility of making greater the Top O' Michigan potato show. This will help advertise your seed German farmers feed nearly twice as many potatoes to their farm animals and soon you will become known as United States produces Some

Join the certified seed potato grow or everthing. Lets Go! Lets further improve our certified seed potatoes for

This year especially it is necessar; The other essay winners are as we: (No other Ritty (Boys) Otho Mathias, Mancelona; Walte Hertzler, Alcona; Arnold Ostrander any help they can receive on that subject, and I believe that the only vay to increase the consumption is through education So lets teach

USE FERTILIZER TO GET MAXIMUM CROP

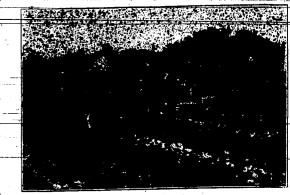
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by and late potatoes need different eatment, according to Mr. Sims. In a series of 24 experiments over ive years, Mr. Sims points out how the fertilized plots outyielded the infertilized plots on an average and helps to eliminate grasses. A seed plot well conditioned before 66 6-10 bushels per acre. In 19 tests cation, the average gain for the row application over the broadcast was 16 bushels per acre. In a compariultivating is injurious to potatoes during the latter growing period.

A very profitable method of improving the Certified Seed is to have a small seed plot set aside and son of a mixed fertilizer containing 4 per cent potash with no potash us-ed, 29 fields showed a gain of 14 bushel per acre, where the potash was used. In summing up definite recommendations, Mr. Sims suggests give this special care such as oftener rogueing, spraying etc., this natur ilizer be from two to four per cent, seed from this plot instead of sel-Rogueing carefully before each spraying makes it more easy to reas the phosphoric acid. The amount used would vary according to the ognize the various diseases thereby When it is difficult to recognize diso 700 pounds per acre should be used. From these recommendations it would seem that the fertilizer most eases interview other growers County Agent or M. S. C., study the commonly used for potatoes should be the 3-12-4, the 2-16-8, and 2-12-6. eaflets given out by the County

According to the Michigan Crop The seed should be treated the limprovement Association 90 percent diseases well known to the grower of the certified seed potatoes are of the Russet Rural Variety.

The United States produces abou ten percent of the worlds potato production. Germany, Poland and France lead the world in order namated and lighted. On this seed green ed. The United States is about fourth sprouts will be formed and the point in acreage and production, although tate will remain quite firm until low in yield per acre. Belgium planting time

run lengthwise the rows, this will save considerable hoeing during the latter part of the growing season. The first cultivation should be deep and close to the plants but after the plants become eight or ten inches



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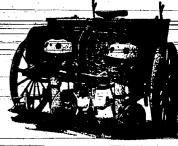
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PROF, HARDENBERG JUDGES EXHIBITS, PRAISES GROWER

(Continued from page 1) are now being made in New York and in other states. More than ever potato growers, through organized summer tours, are informing them selves by a visit to the large termin grower come to appreciate his own

responsibilities in a successful mar

First of all, a standard product of high grade is essential. Second to this, an organization is necessary to handle the standardized product The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange and that of the Eastern Shore of Virginia are among the first well known examples of such organizatiions. The history of cooperative marketing would reveal a long list of unsuccessful attempts. Today the need for such organizations to sucthis year's crop in New York, Pennyivania, and Maine is startling Factors Affecting Market Quality

"It may truthfully be said that s most important elements contribbuting to good market quality are uniform grading, freedom from disease and blemishes, and bright-skin ned tubers of desirable type. These factors may have little or no bear as on colinary quality, yet they cer

"We have too long presumed that successful potato marketing was a matter controlled by shippers and fact that low quality potatoes originating under unfavorable conditions who assumes resposibility for the Severl cultural factors within the control of the grower determine quality in all its phases. Among these are choice of soil three and rotation, both of which determine brightness of skin and freedom from insect injury... Choice of varietal exposure to light are especially unclose in the row is perhaps the most effecient means of producing uni-

"We shall never have good mar-ket quality in the Northeastern States until more efficient bordeau: application is the rule. Finally, bet r grading and more careful hand and storage than we are b accustomed to employ are necessary These trite recommendation have ade many times; but we shall be forced to put them into practice tinue the potato industry as a pro fitable enterprise and successfully compete with some of our Western

form sized, well shaped tubers-

Significance of Eating Quality 'One of the great needs today is for a greater appreciation on the part, clair Club, comparable to the 400 of the consuming public of the 1994 Bushel clubs in other states was or value of the potato. Two means whereby the consumption of potaoes per capita by the American peo ple can be increased is through im provement in quality and a little

stations might well devote some re

abroad to the effect that potatoe are fattening. This supposed fact as recently been disproven by som of our noted nutrition experts. Dr John Harvey Kellogg, in the September number of the American Popeople to eat more potatoes health. Long a champion of cereal Antrim county is noted for its foods. Doctor Kellog now urges us large number of certified seed growto recognize that potatoes, more ers. Many of these growers have than any other of our staple foods, been pioneers in the growing of certain supply the needed alkaline re-tified seed and many good seed growaction of our body fluids. He also ers have been developed.

other-foods. "Dr. Nikkel Hindhade, noted Nutdtion-Specialist-of-Denmark,-states markable health and longevity to the high consumption of potatoes country. He furth times more potatoes, there would be

less illness in the nation.

Features of New York's Potato Program

Several potato projects are being developed among New York State crowers looking toward economics and efficiencies in both production nd marketing. A campaign is being vaged in several counties looking oward improvement in market qual-ry. Facts obtained by studies made in terminal markets are being used receivers. This certainly neglects the as a basis in this campaign, Growers are being shown the tremendous mount of marketing machinery and costs involved in the marketing orocess.

"Spraying versus, dusting demonstrations are being carried on in sevarged to use concentrated fertilizers are provided as to method of applitype is also related to soil type in cation to hisure safety. Several com-thal varities subject to darkening on partities have organized community seed treating groups whereby the hot corrosive sublimate treatment is soil The use of better seed planted used on a large scale. The number ncouraging more and better spray especially adapted to localites where the average is small, and he growers can not afford to own heir own epuipment,

> ced improvement whereby foundaion seed stock can be provided the ominualty at large. Seed certificaion has had a steady, conservative growth in New York, the present creage approximating 2000. One of he most hopeful phases of this pro ect has been the more general use of certified seed in the same localit

> ies where it is produced. "Last February the Empire State anized. With a total membership of 53, 42 of these growers have enered a Premier Growers' Contest.

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E. V. Hardenburg, Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Py Mr. Hardenburg will be remem bered by many as the man who judged the second annual show in 1924. He remarked that he was very much impressed with the improvement shown during the last

# "Too much propaganda has been ANTRIM CO. NOTED FOR QUALITY SPUDS

Frank Glidden's Success Reads Like Fairy Story, but He Has Made Good

states that the potato, being low in Among these seed growers is one, Vitamin A and high in the other Frank Glidden of Alba, whose successential vitamins, may well supply cess as a certified seed potato growthe proper balance when eaten with er reads like fiction.

Up until 1918 Mr. Glidden was managing a cattle ranch in North Dakota, Deciding that if he was ever going to get ahead in this old wolrd he would have to get in business for himself, It was thru the efforts of R. G. Bennett, banker at Alba, that bought forty acres at Alpa in I 13. He did not move on it until 1915. at that time he was interested in Alfalfa and dairying. He grew a few po-tatoes, mainly because his neighbors did. He was not bery much interested in potatoes until the time when C. W. Waid talked about certified

The first year that Mr. Clidden started to farm he bought fifty bushels of very nice seed from Elmer Post, who had been practising hill selection for several years. He paid seventy-five cents per bushels for this seed, when table stock was selling at twenty-five cents a bushel. The first of August that year there was a hard frost that killed everything, From five acres he harvested eighty bushels. After this set-back he went to working out for a dollar a day and his board. In 1916 he planted five acres

from seed selected the previous year. The season being more favorable he made a little money from the crop. Since that time he has been a firm believer in hill selecting and has heen constantly improving his strain

first crop of certified seed, This was not less than 21/2 inches minimum in new ground that had many stumps left on it. He sprayed with a knap-sack sprayer. His average yield was 175 hushels per acre. That year the Soils Department of Michigan State College had some commercial fertil- attractive maner, Rough usage in eave such good results that since Michigan's most fatal set back. then Mr. Glidden has always used it

on his crop, the following year he planted another ten acres which planted another ten acres which rielded about the same as the pre-vious year. This time, however, he used a power sprayer. In 1924 he plowed an alfalfa sod to which he had applied eight to

loads of manure per acre. Along with this he put on five hundred pounds of 3-12-4 commercial fertilizer. On five acres his average yield was 406 bushels.

H eplants his potatoes 34" by 14 and applies all of the commercia fertiliber in the row. He uses a cultivator once and a weeder about four times. He sprays with three more popular recognition of their as yield records, on three acres of four times. He sprays with three houds value. Indeed, too little is known of the factors which affect be awarded on the basis of a score the culinary value of this commod card rating. In this rating 50 per ity. Our colleges and experiment cent is apportioned to the cost of the plants. From five to seven sprays are applied each year.

When asked about year. -asked about roguing, he

plied, "Rogue all of the time." By so doing his field is always-clean and a visitor can be shown it with out any alibi. Mr. Glidden always has a ready market for his seed.

(Continued from Page 1) a rapid rate in recent years, the gatno longer profitable will not soon be reached if we continue to grow and can quality cherries. Leaf-spot tuickly eliminates unsprayed or

Red raspberries do especially well in this section of the state, according to Mr. Hootman. "The limiting factor in their production is often a soil problem. Low yields result when raspberries are planted on thin shall low soils that dry\_out rapidly."-The following suggestions are made by him for improvement in the rasp-

berry industry: 1. Select high, well drained sitecool north side.

2. Set disease free plants.
3. Feed the plants.
4. Keep out all weeds during the fruiting season.
Use proper tools in cultivation

5. Use proper tools in cultivation 6. Use proper care in cultivation

Mrs. Gutteridge gives her receipe Mrs. Gutterings gives her receipe for the Top O' Michigan ple as follows: 1 cup flour, % cup lard, % teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, Butter size large wainut, Bmall amount of cinnamon and nutmeg. Enough sliced apples to fill pan.

First make the dough, for the coust we which the sugar flow a proper with a green

crust by whipping with a spoon, pour in the apples, add sugar, butter and spiices, place in oven and bake for twenty minutes.

# STATE DEPARTMENT **GIVES GRADING LAWS**

Exhibit at Show of Great Value to Potato Producers of this District\_\_

The state Department of Agriculture had an interesting exhibit on grading and packing apples and potatoes. On the walls were large placards setting forth the requirements of each grade and urging the grower to follow the requirements closely this year on account of the large

production.

The suggestion given out were as follows:

Potatoes'

"U. S. Fancy Grade—must be mature, bright, well shaped, free from freezing, injury, soft rot, dirt or other foreign matter, sun burn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow heart, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot disease, insect or mechanical injury and other defects.

mum and not more than 5 per cent by weight in any lot may vary from size declared." This means that the U.S. Fanc

grade must ge clean, practically free from defects and fairly uniform in

U. S. Grade No. 1 "Must not be badly mishapen and free from sunburn, second growth growth cracks, hollow heart, scab, blight, dry rot disease, insects, mechanical injury, or other means. Must not be less than 1 7/8 inches minimum for round varieties and not less than 1 % inches minimum for long varities.

Not more than 5 per cent by size of either long or short variety. Growers and loaders must both extend every effort this season to put up a pack that meets the grade at terminals in order to market Michigan's crop.

"Must be free from freezi iury, soft rot, and serious damage rowth gracks, hollow heart, cuts, scab. blight, dry rot; disease, 'Inse or mechanical or other means.

Must not be less than 1½ Inch

minimum, nor more than 5 per cent by weight in any lot may be below size prescribed. Growers and loaders should not

attempt to market any No. 2 stock In 1928; to do so in view of the heavy volume expected would mean loss to all parties concerned No. 2 stock should not be removed from the growers premises.

Michigan Standard Apple Grades

Michigan Fancy Grade must be highly colored, uniform in size and apparently free from defects and 'Michigan 'A' Grade must have

It was in 1921 that he raised his good color and for most varieties and must be apparently free from defects and blemishes.

The 'A' Grade is the most pop-

ular grade used by Michigan apple packers and should be packed B' Grade consists of apples that

re not colored sufficiently as 'A' Grade and apples that have defects such as healed over strings scales, or fruit spots that do not average more than 12 inch in diameter or of the aggregate surface of each

# HOMER WARING MAKES **OLD ORCHARD PAY**

80 to 50 Year Old Neglected Tree Rejuvinated; Now Produces Prize Winners

Homer G. Waring of Antrim county is one of those fruit growers who sees the possibilities in the rejuvination of old orchards: The apple or-chard which Mr. Waring is now operating is from 30 to 50 years old and up to 1915 had been very much neglected. One part of the orchard, nowever, was left to sod and on this was applied five pounds of sul-SMAIL FRUITS WILL phated ammonia per tree. The total PRODUCE WELL HERE yield at that time was 300 binghel

for the orchard. In 1927 in the same The past few years he has been

using barnyard manure at the rate of 700 to 800 pounds per tree. This is applied with a manure spreads and he crosses the orchard both ways between the trees.

"Thinning pays well." Waring Each year he thins the fruit on as many of his trees as he possi-bly can, especially the Northern Spys

and Steel Reds.

Spraying is also one of the major factors in Mr. Waring's profitable fruit growing. Six applications were made this year with 350 pounds pressure and plenty of spraying material to each—tree. He sprays from the top of the tree and uses one line of hose. Spraying is always done to the wind and he does not change to the other side of the tree until the wind changes.

His orchard this year was espec fally free from disease and the frui

Practically all the fruit is sold in the fall thru a brokerage firm in Rapids. However, a small sold locally to people who buy direct from the farm, All of his truit is carefully packed in bushel askets, excepting the Ben Davis

variety which is shipped in bulk.

Besides his apples, Mr. Waring also has a number of cherries and

The farm is located overlooking nd Torch Lake on Waring has always been a supporter of the Top O' Michigan Show, ex-hibiting each year since apples were included. At the 1927 Show he was sweepstakes winner and also won the prize for the best apple Mrs. Waring should also be given

achievements, for it is she who selects the fruit to be exhibited at the

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northern Michigan was spent in Antrim and Kalkaska counties where many fields were visited.

The second day was devoted most to sightseeing. A trip to Mack ly to sightseeing. A trip to Mackinac Island was made in the morn in, but a yisit to several pointo fields in Otsego County was made in the afternoon, Late in the evening Dicy took their train from Gaylord To

These farmers buy a large amount of certified seed from Northern Michigan. Their trip was an invaluable one from the standpoint of potato development. Seeing good potatoes growing in the field is one of our greatest sales arguments for using good northern grown seed,

The third tour was made by a group of about 50 Ohio potate growers and it joined up with the Pennsylvania Tour part of the time. The Ohio farmers spent considerable time in Antrim, Otsego, Emmet, and heboygan counties.

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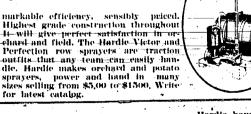


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### Annual Show Was Greatest In The Country

(Continued from Page 1) Over three thousand persons visited the show and attended the programs during the three days of the

Governor Fred W. Green was the principal speaker of the occasion and was ably assisted by numerous other speakers from the Michigan State

The Boy's and Girl's day drew ov er 100 4-H club members from all over the northern end of the lower teresting program arranged particularly for them. Early Tuesday morning the pots

toes and apples began to come in and by evening practically all exhibits were in place. When the show formally opened on Wednesday, there were found four hundred and twenty seven of the best potato exand eighty of the best apple exhibits ever to be assembled at a Top O' Michigan show and we be-

The judging occupied a little over one day but by the time the afternoon program of the second day the hudges had completed their work and announced that Peter McVannel of Gaylord was the sweepstakes win ter in potatoes and H. G. Waring of Kewadin sweepstakes winner in ap-

At the same time the Boys and Girls Club winner was announced as

Art Estelle of Gaylord,
Trofessor E. V. Hardenburg of
Cornell University, New York, was the potato judge and he was assisted by C. M. McCrary of Michigan College.
W. Rees, horticulturist of the New York Central Lines, and H. D.

Hootman of Michigan State College judged the apples. The competition in the peck exhito the subject of the three entries. This was won by Peter McVannel of Gaylord.

The complete list of winners in the potato classes is as follows:

Russet Rural (Peck)

1st Peter MeVannel, Sr., Gaylord; and Lloyd Skilton, Gaylord; 3rd. Russei Cole, Afanson: 4th Geo, Skilton, Gaylord; 5th. M. Demerest, Johannesburg, 6th Harold Bailey, Gay-lovd; th.-W. D. Henley, Charlevoix; 8th, Elwin Van Buren, Vanderbilt. 'Awards of Merit: Ira Cole, Alan kon; Russel Cole, Alanson; Lee Sneathen, Alanson; H. Behling, toyus City, Arthur Estelle, Gay

White Rural ist. M. Smilowski, Gaylord; Smilowski, Gaylord; 3rd. A. Smil-

Award of Merit, Charles Walter Millersburg.

Green Mountains 1st. R. J. Gehrke, Ossineke: 2nd

lst. J. D. Robinson J. Warner, Gaylord; 3rd. Lee idy, Wolverine

A. M.: M. Demerest, Johannes, burg. John Allis, Gaylord,

Early Ohio

1st. C. G. Brudy, Wolverine; 2nd M. Karslake, Vanderbilt.

Any Other Variety Alanson; 2nd. R. J. Genrke, Ossin-eke; 3rd. J. Kuivenen, Lewiston; 4th. Theo. Habermehl, Herron; 5th. W.J. Gierke, Triumph, Ossineke,

1st. Otsego County; 2nd. Cheboy gan County; 3rd, Charleyoix county; county:

Certified Seed (Russet Bural) 1st. H. Behling, Boyne City; 2nd. Chas Koleeky, Boyne City; 3rd, Ira Cole, Alanson; 4th. Lee Sneathen,

Charlevoix.

Awards of Merit: S. Sutton, Central Lake; M. Demerest, Johasnes-burg; Geo McKenzie, Johannesburg; Irvin Cole, Alanson; C. B. Todd, Boyne City; W. D. Henley, Charle

Certified Seed, Any other late variety 1st. F. E. Wyrick, Alanson; 2nd Jee Smolacz, Gaylord,

Certified Seed, Early Variety
1st. Lee Sneathen, Charleveix;
2nd. J. D. Robinson, Peliston,

lst, Geo. Skilton, Gaylord; 2nd.
M. Demerest, Johannesburg; 3rd. W.
D. Henley, Charlevoix; 4th. Mark
Scott, Wolverine; 5th. Joe Lew, East
Jordan; 6th. Geo. McKenzie, Johannesburg; 7th. Mrs. Geo. Skuton, Gaylord.

Awards of Merit: A. B. Todd, Boyne City; R. G. Morris, Cathro; W. L. Thomas, Bellarie; Ralph Dye, Petoskey; August Jensen, Walloon Lake.

Baking Class 1st. E. Sutton, Central Lake; 2nd.

Carl Widger, Gaylord; 3rd. M. Dem- 3rd. H. B. Schupert, Alpena-erest, Johannesburg; 4th. R. G. Mor- Tray-Jonathan ris, Cathro; 5th. P. McVannel, Sr., 1st. Eveline Orchards, Ed

Best Potato
P. McVannel, Sr., Gaylord.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLUBS Club Exhibit 1st. Hayes Po. Club, Gaylord; 2nd

Burt Lake Club, Alanson; 3rd. Five Lakes Club, Gaylord; 4th. Alba Club Alba; 5th. Meston Club, Gaylord.

Individual Within Club.

Five Lakes, Gaylord 1st. LaVerne Olund; 2nd. Carl Widger; 3rd. Russel Skilton Hayes Club, Gaylord Arthur Estelle; 2nd. Ed Mc Vannel: 3rd. Clare Warner. Burt Lake, Alanson Irvin Cole, Jr.; \ 2nd. Dolly

Cole: 3rd Emory Potter. lst. Syl. Dipzinski; 2nd. Wm. Ho. ewinski; 3rd, John Kaivenen (Lew

ston). Any Other Variety, Gaylord 1st. Ray Warner; 2nd. John Kuir

Open Class

Ist. Arthur Estelle, Gaylord; 2nd LaVerne Olund, Gaylord; 3rd. Irvin Cole, Jr., Alanson, 4th. Dolly Cole Alanson; 5th. Carl Widger, Gaylord Awards of Merit: Russel Skilton Gaylord; Ray Warner, Jury Rotter Alanson; Milford Shal Gaylord; Ed McVannel, Gaylord.

the apple classes was as follows Sweepstakes in both trays and plate were won by H. G. Waring of Ke Plate-McIntosh

The complete list of winners

1st. H. G. Waring, Kewadin; 2nd Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs; 2rd D. D. Tibbits, Boyne City. Plate-Snow

-H-ft Waring Kewadin H. B. Schupert, Alpena; 3rd. Frank

Plate-Wealthy ist Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs; 2nd D.D. Tibbits, Boyne City; 3rd Eveline Orchards, EastJordan., Plate-Wolf River

Eveline Orchards, East Jor-2nd, W. J. Dewey, Bellaire; 3rd Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs. H. O. Waring, Kewadin; 2n

v. J. Dewey, Bellaire; 3rd, Eveline orchards, East Jordan; Swp. H. Waring, Kewadin,
Plate—Rhode Island Greening

2nd, Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs. Plate—Wagner
1st. D. D. Tibbits, Boyne City;

# County Exhibit 2nd: Frank Crowl, Harbor 3rd. W. J. Dewey, Bellaire.

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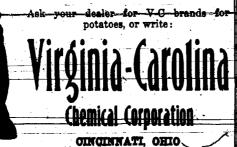
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Signed, Ernest Pettifor, Secretary, Michigan Potato Producers' Ass'n.

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1st. Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix; 2nd, Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs; 3rd. Eveline Orchards, East Jordan Plate Grimes Golden

Plate-Golden Russe

1st. F. H. Hemstreet, Bellaire; 2nd. Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs; 3rd. Eveline Orchards, East Jordan Plate-Jonathan 1st. Eveline Orchards, East J

3rd. Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs. Plate—Stark's Delicious
1st. Eveline Orchards, East Jor dan; 2nd. Frank Crowl, Harbor Springs; 3rd, Geo. Cook, Harbor

2nd, W. J. Dewey, Bellaire

Plate-Any Other Variety 1st. D. D. Tibbits, King, Boyne City; 2nd. W. J. Dewey, N. N. Gr., Bellaire; 3rd. W. J. Dewey, Tallman weet; Bellaire.

Tray—McIntosh ...
1st. H. G. Waring, Kewadin; 2nd Eveline Orchards, East Jordan: 3rd H. B. Schupert, Alpena.

Tray—Wolf River 1st. Eveline Orchards.

Tray-Wagner 1st. Eveline Orchards, East Jor dan; 2nd. F. H. Hemstreet, Bellaire

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Eveline Orchards, East Jordan; 3rd.
H. B. Schupert, Alpena,

Tray—Northern Spy

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nd Eveline Orchards, East Jordan Tray-Any Other Variety 1st. H. G. Waring, Steel Red, Ke adin; 2hd. Eveline Orchards, Gofden Delicious, East Jordan; 3rd. F. H. Hemstreet, York Imp., Bellaire,

Bushels 1st. C. L. Randall and Co., Winter Banana, Chebogan; 2nd. H. G. War-ing, Steele Red, Kewadin; 3rd. Eveline Orchards, Grimes Golden, Eas Jordan; dan; 4th Eveline Orchards w, East Jordan; 5th Eveline Or hards, McIntosh, East Jordan; 6th Orchards, Wagner,

Awards of Merit: Eveline Or Golden Russet, East Jordan Orchards donathan E. L.-Randall, Snow, Cheboygan; C. Randall, Stark's Delicious, Che-

lst. H. G. Waring, Steele Red, Ke-wadin; 2nd, Eveline Orchards, Wealthy East Jordan; 3rd, Eveline rehards, Wealthy, East Jordan;

th, Eveline Orchards, Mixed, East ordan; 5th, Hemstreet, Bellaire, Best Apple
Tibbits, King, Boyne City.

I. J. MATHEWS GIVES IMPRES-SIONS OF POTATO SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) over this vast array of splen did potatoes, so similar in appear ance without feeling that behin behind hem, was a great finesse of nation selecting the seed, rogueing out of diseases and giant hills, much sprayng and most intimate observation

of the details of potate growing.

I have always said that I think takes a better farmer to succeed in northern Michigan than it upon the cach contestant was required to run potatoes.

In counties farther south, and the each contestant was required to run potatoes.

The contestant was allowed three are many far the contestant was allowed three and was required to sort of potato production and the art pains to grow good potatoes; that is culls.
a science but it takes very close obrvation to pick out winning san ples-that is where the art comes in Two spots in the industry sorely perplex those who make potato growing major enterprize on their farms. The first is the in-and-outer and the second is the man who is hart; seventh, A. B. Hudson, content to produce low quality pota- son; eight, Clair Gregory, H toes: The waving up and down of Springs; ninth, Irvin Cole, Alanson; the price is a disturbing element in tenth. Duane Lightfoot, Harbor progress. There were those pessimis Springs; eleventh, Veda Wheaton, tic souls who believed that on ac Harbor Springs: twelfth, Red Jolks count of the low price now prevail Goodhart; thirteenth, Raiph Doughing for table stock, both the numeerly Gaylord; and fourteenth, Rusber of entries in the show and the sel Cole of Alanson. attendance would be seriously reduced. It is a wonderful tribute to In the apple pie baking content those farmers who have studied po Mrs. Gutteridge of Gaylord won first tato growing to the degree of mass. place with a deliciously baked sliced tery that they entries were some 35 apple pie. Fifty dollars in prizes per cent higher this year and that were offered to the best eleven and there was an increased attendance the pies were served at the annual of interested farmers and their banquet at which Governor Green families. To curtail the show during was the speaker. The Governor was years of low prices would be to stop served with a piece of this prize the forward march of improvement; winning pie.

to maintain it on a basis of greatly increased quality of exhibits, disthe state. The quality of certified elsewhere in this seed produced in northern Michigan Potato

gigantic display of the elite of pota-todom has been a most important of Ellsworth; and seyonth, Mrs. factor in impressing upon the rest Dora Murnier of Gaylord. of the world the blue ribbon char-acter of potatoes produced in this contest Miss Edith Tibbits of Boyne

I hepe to see up increasing number of high class entries and an increasof high class entries and an increas-ed attendance: This is the one big dell, Bellaire; titth, Geo. Cook, Har event of the year that "tells it to bor Springs. the rest of the world' agriculturally portunity will be lost to tell it to them BIG.

BRIDES OF THE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) H. G. Warring of Kewadia, An-trim county, won sweepstakes in apples this year with northern spy Last year he won sweepstakes with Steel Red. Although the weather was far

from ideal on the first day of the Show all the exhibits were in place seen around the Show room early.

Fred won the sweepstakes in the potato class last year and was out in connection with the sweepstakes prize on potatoes it is interesting to note that the same grower has never won more than once. A new King is twele.

The Michigan State College had a very attractive exhibit featuring

the production, marketing and utilization of the potato. It occupied over 100 feet of wall and table space. The best potato at the show was Rural Russet grown by Peter Mc Vannel of Gaylord. The best apple

shown was, a King exhibited by H. G. Warring of Kowadia. Two of the four new county mem ers of the association were present with exhibits—Alcona and Kalkasks rawford county was represented in

he singing contest. The Eveline Orchards of East Jor dan were large exhibitors again this year and captured some of the

A. C. Lytle, Secretary of the sho also county agent of Qtsego county the judging was completed. His far-mers won four out of the first five places in the Russet Rural Class and his county won first in the county

Two Pennsylvania Potato growers drove up to see our show but arrived late Friday just as the show was eing dismantled. They had miscalt was roumored that Irvin Cole of

Alanson sold them two car loads while they were here.

The apple pie baking contest again, attracted the fair sex. Many good pies were baked. They were served at the banquet.
The Hardie Sprayer Company and

ne Bean Sprayer Company both ad machinery on display in the Cook Garage adjoining the Show

room.
The State Department of Agriculure had an interesting exhibit show ing the different grades of potatoes and apples.

CONTESTS AT THE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) ato (or apple) crop.

The winners and the essays of the est two are published in other col ums of this paper. Grading Coates

many contestants due to the inter in better gradiing to handle this years crop and on account of the addition prize money offered

A Boggs grader was furnished by potato production and the art them into four grades: U. S. No. 1: exhibit selection. It takes infinite U. S. No. 1 small; U. S. No. 2; and

There were fourteen prizes offer-First, A. M. McDonald, burg; Second, Byron Lightfoot, Har-bor Springs; third, Lloyd Skelton, Gaylord; fourth, Kenneth Burdette, Alanson; sixth, Arda Jolks, Good-

Apple Pie Contest
In the apple pie baking contest

winning pie.

The other winners in this contest plays that everlasting bulldog grit Campbell, Gaylord; third, Mrs. F. E. Progress average of consistent Wyrick, Alauson. plays that everiasting buildog grit Campbell, Gaylord; third, Mrs. P. E. which is the synonym for consistent Wyrick, Alanson; fourth, Mrs. H. Bos. Ellsworth; fifth, Mrs. J. Bos. that out of this quagmire of unprofitable prices arises real progress. Goodhart; seventh, Mrs. McClemons, Next year, I look for a greatly increased use of certified seed for it Gaylord; eighth, Mrs. Robert Daly, creaded use of certified seed for it Gaylord; ninth, Mrs. L. D. Trafelet. Is in this risid that Northern michigan has attained unquestioned Ostrander, Afton; The receipt for supremacy both within and without Mrs. Gutteridge's pie is published.

Potato Paring The women seemed a little backsaily higher prices than table stock ward in the potate paring contest on and will very likely continue to do account of the large crowd in the and will very likely continue to do account of the large crowd in the Auditorium but when the contest was over Mrs. W. H. Green of Gaylord bringing out the superiority of potations grown in northern Michigan other winners were as follows: section than the Top O Michigan show ond Mrs. Elwin Van Buren of Van Gpod potatoes cannot be exhibited without someone first produces worth fourth Mrs. J. Ros. of Ellisthem Hence heighting together this worth with Mrs. J. Ros. of Ellisthem Hence heighting together this worth with Mrs. J. Ros. of Ellisthem Hence heighting together the worth with Mrs. J. Ros. of Ellisthem Hence heighting together the worth with Mrs. J. Ros. of Ellisthem Hence heighting together the worth worth. them. Hence bringing together this worth; fifth, Mrs. John Newman of

City was first and D. D. Tibbits also Looking forward to another year, of Boyne City second. The other hope to see un increasing number, winners were: third, F. W. Krowe

Special Prince

The Top O' Michigan Potato Association is particularly grateful to the many individuals and organiza-tious that contributed special prise-

to Winners at the show each year.
The Alpena News cup offered to the potato grower having the best exhibit from Alpena, Presque iste, Alcons or, Montmorency counties was won by Albert Pietz of Hawks. This must be won three times to gain

The Bay City Daily Times special offered to the winners in the bushel apple class was won by C. L. Ran-

H. G. Warring of Kewadin (second) The Michigan Business Farmer (now merged with Michigan Farmer)

During the six years of the show no grower has won this twice. Geo. Skelton of Gaylord, Mark Demerest of Johannesburg and W. D. Henley of Charlevoix won the fered, by the Michigan State Farm

H. Behling of Boyne City won the the American Agricultural Chemical Company for the best certified seed exhibit,

The Michigan Farmer offered a years subscription or renewal to every exhibitor who won a prise at the

Floyd Abbe of Hillman the Frances Garvey prize of \$5,00 in gold to best club entry from Alpena, Presque Isle, Alcona or Montmorency

And last but not least the Bellaire place and \$100 for the best church choir in the singing contest conductde under the auspices of the Michi-Commutty Music Fund. Other winners as announced elsewhere are: church: fourth. Vanderbilt M. E. church; and fifth Pickerel Lake Farmers club. A more complete account place in open class of Russet Rural of this contest is contained elsewhere twele.

# Certification and What it Means to the Seed Potato Buyer

Mosiac, leaf-roll, spindle-tuber and related diseases are the swindlers of a potato crop. Reductions in yield ranging from 15 to 70 percent or practically total loss in severe cases may result from these

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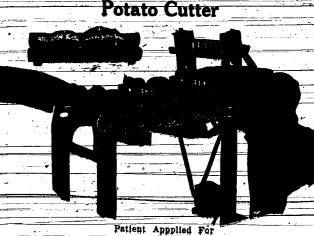
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# local Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson of Saginaw were Grayling callers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott and daughter Mrs. Ferd Shirey and Mrs. C. E. Overmyer spent Monday at the LeRoy

A bake sale given by the young peo-ple of the Latter Day Saints church, Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 2 p. m. will

be held in shop back of Burrows mar-

Cheboygan Wednesday after visiting the Simon Sivrais family for a few

with Mr. Cripps left Tuesday to attend

naw were called to Grayling Sunday

Mrs. Emma Milnes is spending a

Olaf Michelson of Detroit is in cepted a position in the office of the and daughters Mrs. LeRoy Scott and Grayling for a few days on business. Sparks Wethington Radio Company Miss Ethel spent Sunday visiting in of Jackson, Mich.

> -Miss-Irene-McKay,-supervisor - at Marcy Hospital left Saturday night to spend a couple of weeks vacation will be held at the hall next Tuesday

bring them to this office. We have will give their an

Hear them Tuesday evening, daughter Shirley Sivrais returned to 13th at Michelson Meniorial church.

ter and Mrs. Don Bailey of Gaylord tural booth at the fair on Wednesday, tornoon at the H. C. McKinley home Hear Jack Wood's male quartet terrior at the rich section with the property of visit the Dee Bailey family.

Memorial church, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday night, Nov. 10th. A fine of

Lost—Tuerday evening, Nov. 6th,
between Sorenson's cigar store and chules the ladies also. Prizes will be days last week. While in this vicil his words and guns are strong.

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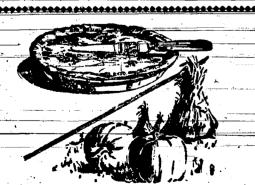
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Mrs. John Ladd, wife of a Detroit and the Lon Collen family who have manufacturer, is at Grayling Morey hear at their cuttages at the Lake. The funeral of Victor Sorenson, Hospital suffering with severe injure the McNevens have moved into the that was held at the Danish-Lutheran

Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Harold and the choir nicely rendered the funin consultation with Drs. Keyport and Rasmusson entertained a number of eral hymns. Interment was in Film-Clippert regarding the patient's con frient very pleasantly at bridge wood cemetery, the four sons of the crican dition. Dr. Palmer was in the city Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. deceased and two grandsons acting mither dition. Dr. Palmer was in the city Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. deceased and two grandsons acting without a compass," says the old again today and reported Mrs. Ludd's Frank Tetu. The high score was a pallbearers, Corrad, Harry Ferdi proverb and it can well be applied condition much improved. Mr. and held by Mrs. Loo Jorgenson Fol- nand and Herman. Fay and Bernard to the administration of one's perfect that the state of the difference of the first essentials in makerial and the state of the first essentials in makerial the course of the first essentials in makerial there was the plant is to keep a bulget. This cleen to course the function of the first essentials in makerial there was the plant is to keep a bulget. This



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# **Model Bakery**

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Mrs. Esbern Hanson returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrander

The next meeting of the Woman's

The easiest way to order new or relewell magazine subscriptions is to

Nov. 14 at the Michelson Memorial although saying that no figures are
lewell magazine subscriptions is to

church, when the Ladies Ald society

much as the Democrats."

Evergeone likes a male quartet, and Bert Markby and enjoying the duck Jack Wood's entertainment combine Bert Markby and enjoying the dock this fine feature with the bell ringers, hunting in this vicinity. This is, his this fine feature with the bell ringers, first visit to Grayling in several

Mrs. E. S. Houghton returned home Daugherty) returned Monday from a month's visit three weeks honeymoon trip spent in

ctugons cludes the ladies also. Prizes will be nity they took in the Top O' Michigan no doubt, adollar given for the hardest looking lady not they took in the Top O' Michigan no doubt, And so are tongue and pen, adollar given for the hardest looking lady not and Apple shows at Gaylord. And so are sheaves of good bank to the and gent. Good music. case, light chain and a silver double and gent. Good music.

fcb. Finder please return to the and gent. Good music.

Avalanche office and receive a liberal Several families have changed resi. Forest for so many years they are But guns and swords and piles reward. Russell Robertson.

done during the past week, among still much interested in this section of But guns and swords and piles gold.

Though mighty in their sphere.

The funeral of Victor Sorenson, Are Hospital suffering with severe injur- The McNevens have moved into the that was neighbors and old friends. Rev. Kjol- hedd delivered an impresive sermon in Personal Budget. also Mrs. Edith Sorenson and children may seem a trivial matter yet it

of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yost have sold their home together with the Free-land house across the street from their residence to Mr. Gilbert Fernald of Goodison. Mich., and have purchased a garage at Goodison. They are leaving for that place in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Yost have resided in Grayling for many years and are among our substantial citizens. We are sorry to lose them but wish for them a splendid success in their method by which any person can plun his inancial affairs scientifically or develop greater efficiency in personal economics.

A man who is often referred to se business genius recently said: "Early in life, when a boy, I formed the habit of jotting down a record of werry penny I spent. This taught me the value of system and frugality. I soon found myself able to save a habits of general thrift from this simple beginning, and, with a small product of capital thus available when I reached the age of maturity new home. Mr. Yokt is a competent of me the value of system and frugality in the value of system and fr auto mechanic and should command a portunities that led to subsequent good patronage whereever he is essuccess."
tablished. Mr. Fermald and family Many other men who have achieved the subsequent to the subsequent to the subsequent who have achieved the subsequent to the subsequent who have achieved the subsequent to will take up their residence here some time in the near future.

home of Mrs. Ben Pankow. The af other manner would be most incapternoon was spent in sewing carpet ably managed, rags. Mrs. Wakeley won the benny The value of budget keeping is prize. The hostess served a delicite especially applicable to the young our lusch to the 23 ladies present, the for the habit thus formed early in table being beautifully decorated with life is quite apt to be carried along flowers. The Club met again last a permanent routine.

If you are endeavoring to get ahead the world and be prepared for the

Next Sunday, November 11 is Ar-

Nov. 20th at the Temple theatre. Einer Jorgenson returned to Detreit Fatuday after a week's visit at

his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck of Lansing spent Sunday visiting relatives

16 inch mixed slab wood for sale. Grayling Mig. Co. Phone 37. A breakdown in the motor at the Avalanche office caused a delay of several hours in publication this

week. Sorry, The report of the October session of the County Board of Supervisors appears in this issue of the Ava-

the ladies of the Danish congregation. Thursday, Nov. 22, beginning at 5 p. m. at Danebod hall. The tickets for the Harvest support

to be given at the Michelson Memorial church Wednesday, Nov. 4 are on sale at either drug store, 50c. Don't miss

is, piano instructor, gave a recital at the school house in Vanderbilt Monday evening. Miss Lewis has a large class in music at that place:

electric motor it was impossible to se table of results of the interclass basket ball tournament, which should have appeared in the School notes. veek's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wonderling wiston were in Grayling last evening coming to attend "King of Kings" that is showing at the Gray-

four nights this week.

Mr. and Mrs, Alex LaGrow have cceived word that Leo Jr., little so Don't forget the 50c Harvest sup- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Defrain of their depighter Mrs. Lea seen for at the Michelson Memorial church on November 4th a daughter, whom of Lansing has almost entirely a few weeks ago, when he was struc

> During the last two months the radio bureaus of the national commit The Democratic national committee announces that it has spent \$600,000

### Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. "Warships or Friendships."

Don't-forget the Hard Times party kinds of vegetables, fresh eggs, etc. tice program. Charles Hill will give the Beaver Creek town hall next Mr. and Mrs. William G. Feldhau, won the State Public Speaking con-

old, Though mighty in their sphere, And poorer than a tear.

"Working without a plan is sailing

real recess in the busine ould give similar testimony. Every business concern

Our Gang Sewing circle met on strict account of every penny re-ceived and spent, and a business Thursday evening, Oct. 25th at the which transacted its affairs in any home of Mrs. Ben Pankow. The af other manner would be most incap-

Thursday. Nov. 1st at the home of in the world and be prepared for the rainy days that come into all lives, was spent playing games with the adopt first of all the rule of keephouse nicely decorated in Hallowe'en ing an accurate daily record of your colors. Hallowe'en games were played, Mrs. Wakeley winning a prize, Mrs. Moshier won the penny prize. At 4:00 o'clock Mrs. Randolph served lunch to the guests who numbered 28, then all departed for home.

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verything else formed gas. New, ind enjoy life."-Mrs. M. Gunr Even the FIRST speonful of Adler-

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# School Notes

(Written by the students of the

Grayling debating team under the supervision of Mr. Hill, the public speaking teacher, is expected to do much this year. Mr. Hill and the members of the team hold a receting nearly every night and on Saturdays, when the new points are discussed and the speeches are explained. Mr. Hill also gave each one an outline to work from so that each person a- great deal of work outside of school. Cur first debate is with Standish on Nov. 15, when Standish's affirmative team meets our negative

### Basket Ball

The coach says he is going to quit fooling now. The tournament i over and he wishes to have the best teach that Gravling has ever had. He says that if you lose a game you should lose it fair. It is best to lose a game fair than to win night starting this week since both teams have a big schedule

School has opened after a two weeks siege of measles. School was fumigated and thoroughly cleaned. The measles epidemic is on the de crease and we hope it will soon entirely over. Its no fun to stay out of school for two weeks, then come back and double the work. Ask any of the high school students they

We wonder why all the "Ohs" and Ahs", the 'she doesn't mark fair', and all the long faces and ugly looks? Don't you know? If course! Repor

space savers. They improve the apre a great help to librarians. We appreclate these very much. Plans clusion has not been reached ng completed for sending for a complete new line of books. This

grade teachers, taking part in a singing contest sponsored by the Gay-

Miss Estee I wonder why Colum bus thought the world was round.

Marian Hanson—Because it didn't ive him a square deal.

Miss Lewis-Marius, what is a Marius H .- One that isn't a con-

Miss Lewis-Give me an example Marius H .- A brakeman.

Student Council Candidates The Juniors have selected three of their number as candidates for studren, Eleanor Gorman, and Clara Bug-The three of them have good standings in their chases and if work up student council a success.

In a recent class meeting of Juniers, Gordon Pond was elected sergeant-at-arms for the purpose of helping to maintain order during class meetings, and to help in handling to maintain orderSHRDLSHRDL ing important affairs of the dur

Eyents Arla Ewalt, a former student of the Grayling school, visited high school last Monday and Tuesday. While in school she was the guest of Ella

The marks came out the first day of last week-all were either smiling or

Education makes the gentleman finish him -- Emerson We wonder when the French classes

will have their French banquet? The English Literature classes ha completed their study of "The Tempest. Everyone found the story

the Sophomore girls. This makes the Wednesday night and I am sure it third year in succession that they must have found a welcome in everyare hoping to make next year, which is their fast year in high school, the fourth championship. They give due eredit to Mary Mahncke, who has never played with the team before,

School began again Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks, a lot of straw. Shall we go get it All students were called to the As and decorate up his place?" "Surssembly the first period and Dr. Kar ly". "All right, Goodbye, I'll be nort explained why avery person right over."

should be a health officer in his own home and try to prevent the measles us about the above conservation?

Be much as possible. All students whose family has an active case of measles are requested to star has been suppossible. whose family has an active case of with curiosity.

Experience in managing doesn't seem to count for much what a variety of expressions were Leona Markby are back among the art of managing women.

What a variety of expressions were Leona Markby are back among the art of managing women.

Saying High School all day Mon-ranks of the Juniora after being abstand for it.

The shorthand class is beginning to

vrite brief stories now.

Friday.

Who'll Win?

Everyone is looking forward to lection day in 0. H. S. with as much enthusiasm as the voters did to the "Hoover-Smith" nominees from each class are eagerly waiting the outcome as to who will carry the majority vote for "the "Student Council." Three representatives will be elected from the vari ous classes to represent the student body at large. Will they be all Sen-Watch the school notes next week. An election was held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the high school. The twelfth grade Civics class conducted the election. The polls which were in the corridor were opened from 1:05 3:15. The results of the election were as follows: 42 to 1.

In the inter class basket ball tournament held last week, the Senior boys won the championship by a score of. 41-3. The Junior girls won by a

Adequate precautions - are being taken by the school to prevent the further spread of the measles epilemic. All who have been exposed are requested to visit the nurse morning and have her examine them The U. S. History class was in

metry class recently and has been The High School Library is being much delated by both the students refitted with metal book cases. These and the faculty. No one seems to are very attractive and are real agree on the question. When we get space savers. They improve the appearance of the library greatly and something that starts, things going again. So far, a satisfactory con-

School Again a complete new line of books. This After a two weeks vacation due to the pidemic of measles in school, the piace was roosed. In search of a Frank D. McKay, Secretary of need replacing.

Elmer Featon and Margaret Warbusy aspect. The halls and class. It was filled with immense crowds singing contest sponsored by the Gay-was filled with immense crowds.

After a two weeks vacation due to as it was Sunday evening and every General.

William M. Brucker, Attorney.

After a two weeks vacation due to as it was Sunday evening and every General.

Brank D. McKay, Secretary of Treasury.

O. B. Fuller, Auditor General.

W. W. Potter; Louis H. Fead, and looking places imaginable. You could cashly believe that a person could be with immense crowds was filled with immense crowds. After a two weeks vacation due to as All through the first week the gyn was filled with immense crowds watching the interclast, tournament which started on Tuesday evening.

The Senior boys ran true to the expensive of the started on the started of the

hoping they all will keep the good

school she was the guest of Ella among us for the last few weeks. From the equator. That was the aruson, of Elvant.

Pehr.

"Mr. Measles." He has almost suc farthest south we got. Another stop. Eleventh District: Rep. Frank P.

Therwald and Loretta Sorenson eceded in painting the town red, but are back after an absence because of not quite. However most of as are the death of their uncle Mr. Victor again back at school and ready for lands. Another day's sailing and we arrived at Sandakan.

Sorenson.

The Latin 2 class has had the seat-"They Won Again"

The Latin 2 class has had the seatthe waist up. The streets were filled
A team of basket ball girls consisting of Juniers, who are Elizabeth,
Clara, Margaret, Mary S., Helen,

Many M., and Dorothy, won the inter-class tournament championship from ecture given by Private Peat last

More Jokes? - Kids!-Well- Yes Heard ever the phone Let's go and soap Mr. Cushman's windows "All right and I know where there is

day. Why? Because report cards sent owing to illness just prior to the were marked. Master Robert LaMotte seems to

rite brief stories now.

The American History classe took just a few minutes late very morning. a straw vote for President. It came He greets Miss Estee's frown with out just fine—27-12 in favor of "Aw, it's only a couple minutes after."

Hoover.

He claims that he has resolved to be Hoover.

The Chemistry class has received it supplies for the laboratory. The papils did their first experiment last you can keep your resolution, Bob.

Basket Ball The final round of the Interclass basket ball tournament Friday night with a game between the in the November 6th election, the 9th grade first feam and the 12th entire state ticket being swept to vice grade first team. The 12th has come tory in a verifable fandslide that carthrough this tournament without los-ried Hoover to the presidency of the ing a game and winning them all by United States. The Republican plurone-sided scores while the Freshmen ality in the entire state will the votes. have had a couple of tough battles in exceed two to one when all the votes winning their way to the finals. This are officially tabulated.

9th Grade Daugherty. Center-Amos Hoesli.

R. Guard—Bill Callahan. L. Guard—Bill Hunter. 00 usjt Mha'af' Pla

Forwards- Elmer Neal, Elmer Fen-Center-Alva Stephan. Guards-"Chuck'

Interclass basket ball results be found on Page 2. HAVING FINE TRIP

nas been one small stop about eight in the Democratic candidate was not the continuous and another about noon at favorite in any large unit of the state. North Ubian, a shoal on the extreme len we get odge of the Sulu Islands. About six officials elected are as follows:

brings up we arrived in Jolo. Orly had time Luren D. Dickinson. Lieutenant to get a couple of pictures which was disappointing as I had looked for Governor, ward to Jolo. Another officer and I. John S. Haggerty, Secretary of the state of th ostume. There was not much to buy William M.

was filled with immense crowds watching the interclast tournament which started on Tuesday evening. The Senior boys ran true to the expectations of all and won the championship in the text general back at the dear old school once more and the hitherto silent walls are filled with the busy profited from our two weeks vecation and everyone is pleased to begin and everyone is pleased to begin that has been cast upon the students and teachers, they all appear eager to other ware were only four time to the expectation of the properties.

Have You Noticed?

Have You Noticed?

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Ighted pullding and they wouldn't congress Solid Republican will have a majority of several hundred to the pullding and they wouldn't congress Solid Republican congressment were been again there was made, but they wanted thirty pesos school genuine. Mest of us have profited from our two weeks vecation and invited all of we officers. It was quite a social affair, but we' represented the white race and teachers, they all appear eager to other three were only four tilgerald of Kalamazoo. ent council members. Those three ent council members. Those three fortunate people are Margaret War- and dawn to work once more. Here's others there. One of them was married to quite a prominent Moro who had been on missions to Washington, am, of Hastings, over Roman I. Jar-My name pleased him, se he iold vis. of Beston Harbor. Ready For Work one his father had been the first datu
The Chemistry classes now have in Jole to join with the United States of Grand Rapids, over Frank C. Jar.

their rubber lab ratery aprens and also some new laboratory lamps Miss.

I.e. Gen. Bates being the cause. When had for experimental work and that she is expecting the students to show the right enthusiasm in regard to the work mapped out for them. Ceme on students, learn all of the interesting of chemistry.

Measles

We have had an uninvited guest among us for the last few weeks.

In Jolo to join with the United States of Grand, Rapids, over Frank C. Jar of Grand Rapids.

Sixth District: Rep. Grant M. Hudber of the cause in the cause of that is seventh District: Rep. Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, over Varnum J. Wash't able to use it. We made a counle more stong, one at Bongge of Chemistry.

Measles

We have had an uninvited guest thirty-five minutes and thirty seconds and in painting the town red, but was at Pearl Bank, but none of these Bohn of Namborn.

work.

Typewriting Blues arrived at Sandskan.

The first sight as we got off the are slightly behind in their exercises and a few are getting discouraged.

The first sight as we got off the Thirteenth District: Rep. Clarence are slightly behind in their exercises and a few are getting discouraged.

The first sight as we got off the Thirteenth District: Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, of Detroit, over Dr. John and a few are getting discouraged. are slightly behind in their exercises and a few are getting discouraged. There are still a number of people Severifields typing is very interest. The numberless Chinese and a few are getting discouraged. There are still a number of people Severifields typing is very interest. The next and a few are getting discouraged. The numberless Chinese them back ston.

From now on Mr. Cushman says, cards are to be in the day after being is fun and some of them have airged are to be in the day after being given out or each party goes already decided to choose stenography home after his card after school, for their life vication. So let's presented a pleasing and most inter-be kept in improvised containers.

ce catch up, students, and get into the esting picture, expecially so when game, ym noted that they were many times as pretty as the average contributed to the excitement of the excitement of

in the back row.

Many of the students attended the Wednesday night and I am sure it must have found a welcome in everyWhat about this Student Council business? Have you elected your candidates yet? Better hurry up if you have not.

Saigon and that Saigon is the wickelest city in the world.

Halfway up the main street was an open air gambling house. Only small stakes were played for there, but upstairs there was no limit. We soon the dor walking around rind although we had heard that Sanigham is the wickelest city in the world.

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Halfway up the main street was an open air gambling house. Only small stakes were played for there, but upstairs there was no limit. We soon the had beard that Sanigham as a wonderful place for bargains, we section and went to the hotel where I wrote a letter home to you. ve to you all.
EMERSON.

## APPRECIATION

Now can any of you girls enlighten me at the polls in the recent election. Preciate it and will endeavor to give C. D. STRAEHLY.

Returns from the state show that

the Republicans won by the overwhelming odds of approximately 24 or 3 to 1. Wayne County, including the City of Detroit, will cut this lead big city vote did not go so heavily Republican as did the smaller com-munities and the rural districts. Detroit was heavily counted on by

IN PHILIPPINES did not materialize. Republicans Win Every County (Continued from first page) Every county, including Alpena, the army officers. I had a very enjoy—home county of William A. Comstock,

Arthur H. Vandenburg was elected

will have a majority of several hun-

Hooper, of Battle Creek, over W.

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in Detroit proper, both supervisors and inspectors witnessed turnouts such as they had never witnessed before. Booths were crowded during the morning hours in nearly all preballots had been cast by mid-afternoon. In others, voters were still standing in line at 8 o'clock, though the booths had been occupied all day. In a few instances, it was 9 o'clock before the

## APPRECIATION

1 desire to express my sincere Crawford County for their support at hanks and appreciation to my friends the election Nov. 6. I certainly aphe best service possible in return.
WILLIAM FERGUSON.

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FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME

Joseph Sullivan, who lived alone or his farm at T-town near the Michigan National guard flying field was found dead Sunday afternoon. Some boy had been sent to the home on an errand and when he found locked and there seemed to be no one saw the old gentleman lying on the floor. The cause of death was given Majorities Are About 2 to 1

out as acute dilitation of the heart.

Mr. Sullivan was about 80, years Michigan went solidly Republican old and was born in Ireland, but had been a resident of the United States for 64 years. He came to Grayling about five years ago owing to ill health, being a sufferer with asthma, and purchased the farm at T-town where he was engaged in raising rab-

was the best game of the tournament. Governor Green and all Republican church where funeral services were lected by majorities held Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Cul. the home of Mrs. Louis Herbison, planning other dancing parties, the lect of which will be November 20th, ligan officiating. The remains were taken to Detroit Tuesday night for taken to Detroit Tuesday night for The meeting was called to order at the Temple Theatre-burial. Those who came to Grayling by President Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Mem-to attend the funeral were a sister, bers responded to roll call after Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. W. which E. Flower and a stepdaughter, Mrs. ing address and welcomed the new Doch and husband of Detrois other relatives.

Democratic leaders to give them a The sixth annual show of the Top held consolations. A delicious chep lead as it was assumed that Smith's O'Michigan Potato and Apple Assumed that Smith's sociation, comprising 12 Northern tee.

Influence a large number of normally Michigan counties, ended Republican votes. This vote; however, night, November 2, after a three-day held at the home of Mrs. Thomas program. It was the most success. Cassidy.

ful show held in the history of the association, in entries, attendance HALLOWE'EN PARTY A SUCCESS and interest. The big day was Thurs-

volved in quite an enthusiastic discussion of "Woman Suffrage," during the class period Monday afternoon.

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Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers Tuesday Evening, November 13th Michelson Memorial Church

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

were Monday evening, November 5th. the president gave the open-

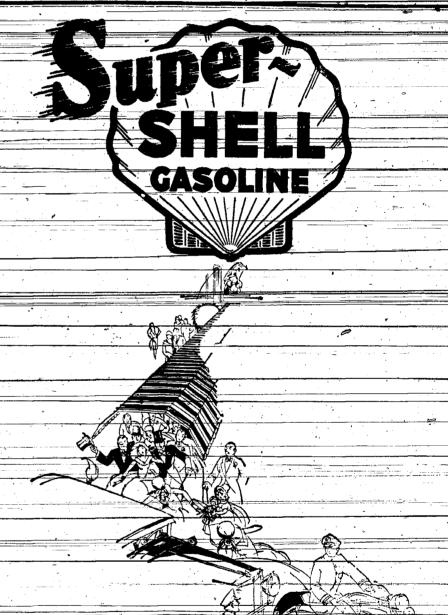
of the evening was spent in playing TOP O'MICHIGAN 1928 SPUD bridge. Mrs. Roy Milnes held the SHOW GREATEST IN HISTORY high score while Miss Hazel Cassidy

Grayling's new dance band under the direction of Emerson Brown, The first meeting of the Woman's local saxaphone and vocal artist, next of which will be November 20th.

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